LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1860.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

THE WEED AND THE FLOWER-A DOMESTIC OPERA

AURAIt's really provoking, you will go on smoking.
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The smell is never out of these curtains of ours.
And the money, good lack, O! you spend in tobacce.
Would buy me such loves, dearest Henry, of flow

HENRY— My dear, you are joking, I can't give up smoking, Without is I should not be able to die: And as for the flora you talk of, dear Laura, Believe me, I care for no flower, love, but you.

LAURA—I might have such roses;
HERRY—Some folks have fine noses;
LAURA AND { And marriage } supposes
HERRY { A husband } supposes

IENRY—
My child, leave off crying, I meant not denyi
One innocent pleasure that sweetly beguli
Accept this small cheque, love, and hasten to
Your table with flowers, and your features t

Aurit—
O Heary, my darling, forgive my slight sparling,
You're really too good to me, Henry, by far;
But new my behavior shall merit your favor,
Do let your own Laurakins light your cigar,

Toseph T. Buckingham, Esq., formerly litor of the Boston Courier, and the New ngland Galaxy, and one of the most talented

YE FRUITS OF IDVILIANESS

DEDICATED TO ALFRED TENNYSON, ESQ.
Fen pounds a line!" O, Poet Laureate luckyl
ny publishers were either plucked or plucky,
o buy thine "Idvil" rhymes with pounds for p
en grains of sterling gold for one of sensel

They make religion to be abhorred,
Who round with darkness guifher,
And think no word can please the Lord,
Unless it smells of sulphur.

The Lynchburg Virginian, of Saturday reek, announces that its edition of that morn-

There are now four hundred and fifty-

ght peers, spiritual and temporal, on the roll f the house of Lords of Great Britain. His loyal Highness, Prince of Wales, heads the st, Henry, Lord Taunton, is the last. The

Jountess of Newburgh is now the oldest mem-per of the titled aristocracy, having just en-ered her ninty-ninth year. It is said that her light and memory are but little impaired.

Men. A French periodical states that a Pre-cet of Corsica, Monsieur Guibeya, having stely examined the registers of the town of

irth of Christopher Columbus, making him con-equently a countryman of Napoleon. Hither-o Genoa, Savonia, Nervi and Zuccarello have

all laid claims to the great navigator in this

A ball room. Two swells in dress-coats

embroidered shirts and generally alarmingly 'got up," lean against the wall while the others

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Weekly Democrat.

SUNDAY MORNING FEB. 26, 1860.

Disunionists and Nullifiers. There are two theories now affoat for the re dress of wrongs, that may be done by the Federal Government. It is conceded on both sides that acts of oppression that are possible may justify resistance in some shape. It cannot be disguised that the people of the South are apprehensive concerning the future; and are discussing extraordinary remedies for evils that may be near at hand. Some boldly point to secession or disunion. We see that the Opposition at Frankfort resolve to fight for their rights in the Union, not out of it. They mus mean that if the Federal Government pas unjust and unconstitutional laws, and atte to execute them, they will resist by force

They will nullify such laws. We don't see much to choose between these theories. The latter is generally acted on more or less. South Carolina resolved once to nullify the revenue laws of the United States. Georgia assumed the attitude of nullification upon Indian affairs within her limits, and the forthern States have nullified the fugitive slave law generally. This nullification is affected by State legislation or by individuals. The Opposition at Frankfort indicate that nullification is their remedy for acts of oppression; in that they will, no doubt, be joined by the advocates of the former theory; for secession from the Union is at the end of nullifica tion. Secession or revolution is the remedy a last, if nullification fails to relieve us from oppression. The advocates of the two theorie ought not to scold at each other. They are both on the same road. If nullification will not prove effectual, then secession, dissolution and revolution will follow, of course; unless w conclude to submit indefinitely to the whole

series of wrongs that men apprehend. We are an impartial observer of the dispute having no hand in it. We, of the old guard of the Democratic party, don't intend that these wrongs shall be done by the Federal Government; and, therefore, we shall not discus what we shall do when they are done. Wi intend to put the Federal Government into the hands of a skilful pilot next time, who will guide the old ship through all the shoals and quicksands, so that every passenger may go to sleep in perfect security. We don't intend have any of the contingencies and emergencies want no remedies; for we shall not have the wrongs. We shall require no medicine che along; for we shall have no sick to need it much less will we consume time on the merits of one quack nostrum or another. The Oppo sition and some of the dead timber in the Democratic party may concern themselve with these contingencies and emergencies, and dispute about their nostrums. It is not the siness of the true Democracy of the country It is their mission to take care that no such contingencies, emergencies and crises come, trotting round with pockets full of pills, try Exchequer at the close of the year amounts selves. The country doesn't need their pills. whether labelled Secession or Nullification.

who knew and understood the wayward genius, subject. The book is a protest against the vilifications of Poe's enemies and biographers It is calm, clear, and earnest, and carries at unwonted degree of conviction to the reader.

It is a really creditable literary effort, as well as a judicious defense of the memory of the poet. In the author's words, "It has been assumed," says Miss Whitman, "by a recen English critic, that Edgar Poe had no friends

her or his manners from a "handbook" will,

assumed. But this book contains some usefal hints as to taste, in particular instances, and the book. It will be relished by servant girls and grooms ambitious of aping the manners of ladies and gentlemen, and, no doubt, would benefit some of them. To that class we com-

opinions and criticisms as to its merit as a to receive it. The petitioners, therefore, re his subject in a style hardly relishable in the translation, which, however, is said to be remarkably truthful, and in the spirit of the original. But, in our opinion, the book is a good one. It tells some things never before was consecrated in London as Bishop of Sierra put in print, and things the world should know Leone. The ceremony took place in the private and think upon. But it is not a book for a Chapel of Lambeth Palace, the residence passionate, thoughtless girl. The woman of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The new sense will find the book an expression of her Bishop is a young man about thirty-five years own vague feelings and thoughts, and she will of age. The see became vacant by the death be strengthened by it. The man, too, will, in of Dr. Brown, who like his predecessors in the its pages, be awakened to important truths he see-Drs. Vidall and Weeks-fell victims has blindly overlooked till now. The two the terrible climate. books, "L' Amour" and "La Femme," will _____ An exchange says that "gentlemen who

be welcome to reflective minds.

well-attested narratives, is startling. Shall of February. we implicitly believe its tales of the seen and that the miracles of Scripture are as babes' tales beside them? Well, there is no explain ing these things, so we alviso the reader to buy the book and peruse it himself. We can

MEETING OF CITIZENS TO RAISE CONTRIBUTIONS actors, are playing in New Orleans at the St. Charles. The Marsh Juveniles are at the am phitheater, and the Varieties have the local alent and a series of light comedies. London .- Miss Julia Daly, a young, spright

ly and beautiful American actress, has been the attraction at Drury Lane. She plays parts similar to the personations of Mrs. Florence. By the way the latter lady is yet embered with kindness, as we observe by marks in the Era of January 29th. Louisa Pyne and Mr. Harrison were, at tha

date, singing in opera at the Covent Garden. Miss Mary Glover, an actress of merit, died n London about the middle of January. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon had been performing ermon in the Dublin theater to an immense

The London Critic of January 28th contain

the following criticism: "The sole event of any ment which has taken place in the metro politan theaters during the past week is the production of Mr. Tom. Taylor's dramatized version of Mr. Dickens' Tale of Two Cities but, as it has been even more unsuccessfu than similar attempts to convert a novel into a piece usually are, we shall refrain from any detailed criticism." The piece was not per formed until the night after the publication o

- To-morrow night Jones' version of "The Doom of Deville" will be produced at the Louisville Theater, Miss Sallie St. Clair, a alented actress, in the principal role. From the criticisms of the Nashville press we are led o believe that it is bad enough to draw ful suses here for a fortnight. At any rate, as the management have gone to considerable ex pense to produce it, we trust that its succes will remunerate them.

-The Sea of Ice is the attraction at Pike's Opera House. To-morrow night Mrs. Conway takes a benefit, appearing as Lady Gay

-Joey Gougenheim appeared in that dra natic abortion, the Hidden Hand, at Nashville last night.

- Miss Kimberly, a "star" of infinite small aliber, is playing in the Octoroon at Cincin

-Collins, with his inevitable plaid breeches, s at Wood's, Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ENTERPRIZE IN LIVERPOOL .- Mr. G. F. Train, from the United States, who i said to represent a large company in Liver pool, is endeavoring to introduce the Ameri can system of railways into all the streets of that place. In noticing the fact the Liverpoo Post pays to the New World a complimen which we feel is more than we deserved. Had the editor known how they "go ahead" with this business in Cincinnati, for example, he would undoubtedly have written a lecture upon the corruptions of the New World, and the oudence of the leaders of the enterprize A ton of candy, such as Chief Robbins feed his followers in the City Council upon, would not have sweetened his disposition sufficiently o have produced the annexed notice:

"If you want to know how anything new ought to be done, see how they do it in Amerca. Circumstances in that country made men aventive. Without an extraordinary apit ade for overcoming difficulties they never ould have got on; and, in consequence of this could have got on; and, in consequence of this aptitude becoming a second nature in them, they are going on still. They will never stop; their motto is "Go ahead." The cradle is rocked and apples pealed by machinery, and at this moment we are franking the Daily Post by an American contrivance, and are to print it by another by-and-by. The last social improvement is street railways."

During the year ending the 31st of De ember, 1859, the total increase of Grea Britain was £66,070,469, and the total ex and keep all these cobblers and quacks away penditure £68,090,053, thus exhibiting a defrom the Federal Government. They are ficit of £2,019.583. The balance in the to £5,380,227. The property and income-tax last year yielded about £6,000,000 in round umbers; Customs, £24,824,578; Excise, £19, 041,000; and stamps, £7,976,981. The publi debt cost the country, in the aggregate, the sum of £28,372,415; the charges on the Con olidated Fund, £2,029,500; and the supply ervices, £37,688,136. The army and militia ost £14,675,719; the navy, £11,072,242; and he miscellaneous civil services (now a formid able and yearly increasing item), £7,369,214

> The Indiana State Board of Agricul are met on the 23d, and ordered that the ag gregate amount of premiums should be \$12, 00, to be divided among the several depart ents as follows: Stock, \$5,000; Agricul ural, \$3,000; Mechanical, \$8,000; Miscellan ous, \$1,000. In the instructions given by the Board to the committees, it was ordered that there should be premiums offered on barley and the best article of manufactured tobacco and an increased premium on plows for general purposes. A proposition to give a preium on wine made from grapes grown in ndiana was rejected by one vote.

Recently we copied a paragraph from he Cincinnati Commercial stating that Mr. will dispel some of the public prejudice attach. J. B. Anderson, the present Superintendent of he Louisville and Nashville railroad, was in ited to reassume the charge of the Fort Wayne oad, which he resigned upon coming here Anderson has not been invited back and doe not intend leaving the Louisville and Nashville railroad. In fact his services are as valuable to the Louisville and Nashville road as to any other, and the directors do not intend that he shall have occasion to sever his engagemen

> natures in Boston, and will soon be forwarded to Washington, asking for the statement of the nconvenience and loss arising from the large umber of copper cents in circulation. tates that this coin is not needed for the busi ness of the community, and yet payments ar and injury of those persons who, in the or dinary transactions of business, are compelled quest that means will be taken by Govern ment for the withdrawal of the coin from cir

ruary the Rev. Dr. Edward Hyndman Beckle

smoke allege that it makes them calm and FOOTPALLS ON THE BOUNDARY OF ANOTHER complacent. They tell us that the more the WORLD, WITH NARRATIVE ILLUSTRATIONS. Ex fume the less they fret." A lady commenting on that, says the more they fume the wors

shaken. We have always rather scoffed at Meeting of the Canadian Parliament. ghosts and goblins, and ascribed them to The Governor-General of Canada has issued

DECLINED .- We learn from the Chattanoogs Advertiser that Judge Bowles declines the ap pointment of U. S. Treasurer, and has returned

There is a place in Pennsylvania assure one and all that it is of absorbing in- called "Kittaning." It ought to be a great

Aid to the Danville Sufferers.

At a meeting of the citizens of Louisville, held at the Mayor's office, to raise means for the relief of the sufferers by the recent fire at Messrs. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: Danville, on motion Hon. Thos. H. Crawford was called to the Chair, and John G. Barret appointed Secretary. On motion, the persons named below, from the

ifferent wards, were appointed to solicit con-

afferers at Danville.

On metion, the committees were requested to deposit the amounts raised with the Mayor to be forwarded to the sufferers at Danville.

THOS. H. CRAWFORD, Pres't. JOHN G. BARRET, Sec'y

John F. Gunkle J. W. Kalfus, W. R. Ray. COND WARD-SIXTH WARD-James Trabue W. Kendrick, John Barbe HIRD WARD-SEVENTH WARD-Thos. L. Jefferson W. L. Murphy, Curran Pope, F. C. Welman, URTH WARD-EIGHTH WARD-Dr. J. A. Krack,

John M. Huston. Wholesale Houses of Louisville.

JOHN M. ROBINSON & Co.-The history of

ity is the history of its merchants. Their enrprise renders it a center, and their wealth uilds up the stately, palatial marts and the elegant residences. They form the substanial part of the community; and their conserv atism guides the conduct of affairs. They are the patrons of art, and the supporters o ur municipal institutions. They pay the axes for the schools, and they build the hurches and the school houses. Their want all for the construction of steamers and rail oads, and their capital is empleyed in practi cal efforts to develop a country. Foremo nong the great houses of Louisville is that of John M. Robinson & Co. The firm consists of John M. Robinson, O. T. Sutfield and B. F. Karsner. All three of these gentlemen are noted as thorough business men, as familiar with the minutia and details of their ramified with the minutia and details of their ramified been deserted by the ladies, and I am glad of it, inasmuch as the gay young Colonel is not here to do justice to their merits. John M. Robinson & Co. The firm consists of usiness. Confining themselves to particular oranches of the dry goods trade, they accomolish a vast amount of sales. They deal only n silks and fancy dry goods. Domestics are lmost entirely ignored. The house has been tablished eleven years, and during that time as extended its business to all the neighbor ing States and with nearly the entire South. mporting direct from the best Europea narket, they are enabled to sell precisely as low as the Eastern importers. Their stock is always very large, but the spring stock now goods that were ever examined. The yearly cansactions amount to about \$400,000, and in the transaction of their business twelve men | What Divers Meet with Under Water are employed. The store is situated at No. 446 Main street, and is a substantial brick structure four stories in hight, 210 feet deep, structure four stories in hight, 210 feet deep, and 23 feet wide. It is well arranged with especial reference to the business. It is light, high and airy, and has all the conveniences for the prosecution of the trade. The exoellent arrangement is noticeable. The various styles of goods have their particular place, and the effect of the whole on the visitor is imposing. For instance, the stock of silks, valued at For instance, the stock of silks, valued at \$150,000, is a magnificent display. The basement is used for packing, principally. The first floor contains the silks, the hosiery and gloves, fancy goods, ribbons, fine laces—all imported direct from abroad. Here, also, are the lawns, prints of every style and quality. The next story is where the ruches, flowers, bonnets, mantillas, lace shawls, children's and solf-possession, all his power of feeling and self-possession, all his power of feeling and self-possession. The next story is where the ruches, flowers, onnets, mantillas, lace shawls, children's hats, embroideries, chemisetles, French lace shawls, Valenciennes laces, Brussels laces. Here, also, is the cloth department, and Messrs. Robinson have a heavy stock of fine French cassimeres, fancy cloths and broadover his head, are the decomposed corpses of those who were huddled together in the cabin of goods in their line. This firm imports, diect, Hilger's renowned fine cloths, and the variety is imposing and bewildering. The en chest. Their tendency is ever upward an would think, to encompass the entire female

would think, to encompass the entire female ginning to fatten on their prey. The divergence of the disentangles himself from this silent crowd favorites among the ladies. The other floors of the store are filled with goods peculiar to the rade. The stock of linens, brilliantes, jaco iets, silks, &c., is extra large, and selected with great taste and carer. Our description the buyer would enjoy making his purchases, let him call for our friend Karsner, who is one of the cleverest gentlemen and best salesmen

case in France has been engaged for a Parisian cafe at a very high salary to draw custom, and the establishment is now run down with cusers, every one of whom willingly pays exra to have his coffee poured out by the illus-rious ex-coachman of Mmc. Lemoine, an ex-over of Angelina, who wears his white apron, rocco slippers and blushing honors as mod-

"Did it on my own hook," is now rendered, "executed the responsibility on my own

No. On last Monday, the St. Charles and St. Louis Hotels in New Orleans had jointly 1,364 paying boarders.

we come out in suits of grey kerseys of home rs for dramatic copyright during the year

warm-hearted girl, and make sunshine for

Sez I, "You egrejus ass, that air's a wax figger—a representashun of the false 'Postle."
Sez he, "That's all very well fur you to say, but I tell you, old man, that Judas Iscarrot can't show hisself in Utiky with impunerty by The Mercantile Library of Philadelphia has now a library of 18,875 volumes. "Footfalls on the Boundary of Anothe World"-Stepping over in to New Jersey.

Lane, the defaulting Teller of the Fuln Bank, N. Y., has been convicted. GOOD NAME FOR PROSPECTIVE FEMALE

Letter from the State Capital. FRANKFORT GOSSIP.

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

FRANKFORT; Feb. 25, 1560. Gentlemen: As the session of the Legislature draws to a close, legislation becomes more hurried, and the immense amount of business now in the hands of the various committees is being pushed forward with railroad speed in both Houses. A moment ago, I heard an nounced by the Clerk, House bill No. 1,170, ere requested to meet at the Mayor's office at which is a large number in advance of bills o'clock on Monday evening.
On motion, W. Prather, E. L. Huffman, G.
V. Morris, and Wm. Kendrick were appointed committee to address a note to each minister on charge of a church in the city of Louisville, supporting so expensive an institution. presented by previous Legislatures. Both supporting so expensive an institution. equesting them to present the subject to their supporting so expensive an institution. I support think it likely that some of our Democratic bank members are anxious to get back to their constituency, so as to have an opportunity of

defending their votes for the extension of bank capital in this State-a task I apprehend many of them will find they cannot accomplish In the House this morning a motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the cenference apportionment bill was passed, and said motion was carried. A debate then sprung up between Messrs. Hodge, Carlisle, and Hitt, in favor of, and Messrs. Dobyns and Burns against the bill. On taking the vote concurring in the report of the Conference Committee, it was rejected-Yeas 40, nays 44. So the chances are much in favor of the State being withou an apportionment for the next two years. It is probable that a new Conference Committee will be appointed, and in that case a new bill may be originated which will be acceptable to those who have defeated the present bill. If not, the Democratic party will have to shoulder a heavy responsibility before the people for not giving the State a new apporti when they had the power to do so. We have been laboring under an unjust and unfair ap ortionment for years, forced upon us by dominant party, and now, that the Democratic party, who have the power, should fail to remedy the injustice, is an outrage, I think, which the people will hold them responsibl

importation of jacks, studs, and bulls into the State, and maintained his position in an able argument. As I understood it, the speech was lesigned as a thrust at those who voted against he law of 1833, prohibiting under certain re-strictions the importation of slaves into Ken-

ucky.
In the Senate this morning the civil appro iation bill was under consideration, an priation bill was under consideration, and, after tacking on a few unimportant amendments, was passed, much in the shape that it came from the House. It appropriates about twenty-eight thousand dollars for the purchase of one hundred and thirty acres of land adjoining the Eastern Lunatic Asylum at Lexington. It was urged that the land was necessary to give employment to such lunatics as were able to labor—thus making the institution self-sustaining as far as possihe institution self-sustaining as far as possi

The Governor sent in another veto thi orning, with his objections in writing, to the ssage of a bill providing for the reception of natic slaves into our asylums. He argues that it would be degrading the white lunaties, many of whom were descended from the best families in the State, to compel them to commingle with negroes; and in that he was right. His voto was sustained in the House—but one

[From the Dayton Journal.] "SOWING HIS WILD OATS."

"Sowing his wild oats," to silver the head the sire who watched his first pulse throb with joy, and whose voice went to heaven in prayer for boy."

"Sowing his wild oats." Ayel cheeks shall grow pale, nd sorrow shall wither the heart of the wife.

When the vessel has settled down in a sandy

the remorseless sea washes away the dead in

take the form of shares in what he recovers.

his peculiar style, the following: INSIDUNT IN UTIKY.

and him as hard as he cood.

In the Faul of 1856, I showed my show i

The pres was loud in her prases.

1 day as I was given a descripshun of my
Beests and Snakes in my usual flowry stile,

Sez he, "What did you bring this pussylan ermus cuss here fur?" & he hit the wax figger anuther tremenjis blow on the hed.

FOOD FOR CELESTIALS .- A Skye Terrier,

"Ah," said an Englishman, the other ay, "I belong to a country upon which the un never sets." "And I," said a Yankee, belong to a country of which there can be occreect map; it grows so fast that survey-

rs can't keep up with it.' breaking up; and its position may be much the same as it would be when floating in calm I dropped a single grain of musk
A moment in my room;
When years rolled by the chamber still
Retained the same perfume;
So every deed approved of God,
Where e'er its to be cast,
Leaves some good influence behind
That shall forever last. The Jacksonville (Fla.) Republican he 11th inst., has received from the garden of Col. Hardee, a fair lot of well matured Irish ootatoes, the first, the Republican thinks, that ave been produced in 1860. A distinguished foreign personage, being

asked by an Englishman, if he intended to take away the Pope's possessions, replied with places and naivete, "I cannot tell, mon ami, mais I provided to the provided the state of the stat nay take Vat-i-can!" M. Horace Greeley says there never was so favorable a time to buy farms at the West as now. A little extra cash in the pocket af-

er making the purchase, Horace says, will not nonger at Graham's Town sold, in two weeks, one cwt. of iron wire to the colored women of he district, who now use crinoline exten-

The recent change in the style of fe-nale costume appears at once prudent and miable; it is a sign that the ladies consider hat their charms have been too long waisted. "Dick, why don't you turn that Buffa-orobe t'other side out? The hair side is the varmest." "Bah! Tom, don't you suppose he animal knew how to wear his own hide?"

The Opposition in Warren County, New Jersey, have organized a "Club of Fighting Men" for the campaign. In Trenton a club has also been formed, and officers chosen. A sacriligious wretch entered the Pres-yterian Church, in Alton, Illinois, some days

The Placard (California) Herald tells strawberries gathered at Placerville, on the

death, and the chief risk he runs is from get-ting some heavy piece of ship lumber over-turned on his long train of air pipe. Even in this case he feels the sudden check and the want of air, gropes his way back to the ob-struction, removes it, signals to his companion to be raised, and reaches the boat exhausted air, and large as walnuts. 13 "I have learned this profound truth," mything for its greenness.'

183. A white-lead factory is being built in the Picken's District, S. C., and will soon be completed. It will be supplied with ore from the Cheohee Mine.

ided that a man who gets drunk once a

nea The New York Commercial says that a citizen of New Jersey is raising frogs in ponds, which he sells for the table, at a dollar a hun-

the "great American Showman," relates, in Rep. A Washington letter says that Tom Hyer is in Washington and purposes giving parring lessons for the special benefit of Con-Itiky, a trooly grate sitty in the State of Nev

mea. Miss Mary King, aged sixteen years, residing near Circleville, Ohio, was burned fa-ally, by her clothes taking fire, a day or two There were four hundred and seven deaths in New York city during the past week, an increase of fifty-two over the week pre-

ly feller walk up to the cage containin' my wax figgers of the Lord's Last Supper, and cease Judas Iscarrot by the feet and drag him out on to the ground. He then commenced fur to Man A general exhibition of the works of ving artists will open at Brussels on the 1st of August next, and close on the 30th of Sep-Aaron Baker, a well known farmer of ppecanoe county, Indiana, committed suicide

week on account of pecuniary embarrasstate in Philadelphia for 1860 is \$151,133,745. The total city taxes are \$2,624,098 37. E. E. Wiley, a wealthy shoe manufac-urer, of South Reading, Mass., committed uncide recently by hanging himself.

which it is now suppressed. The courts of New Jersey hold that ailroads are not liable for damages when their own employees are injured.

ABOUT THE ORIENTALS. THE MARCH OF EMPIRE.

Asia is indebted to America for her growing civilization and intelligence far more than to Europe. Europe has made war upon her with commerce and with cannon, slaughtering her people with opium and bullets, with an occasional mingling of better things; while the in-tercourse of America with that interesting por-tion of the Old World has thus far been of com-ity and good will. We have assailed it only with our peaceful arts, our ships, our missio aries, our teachers and our printing machine The American presses at Canton in the East, and Beyrout in the West, have shed more light over those ancient plains than all the guns and bayonets of Europe. This is well. It is meet that this places to be seen that the that this oldest, most decrepit and degraded portion of the Ancient World, after centuries of hybernation, should receive its fresh draught of youth from the New. It is well that the old prophetic sentiment embodied in the line,

"Westward the star of empire takes its way," should be fulfilled. America now approaches Asia most directly from her California side, and thus the oracular girdle is completed. Civilization, taking its start with the race in Asia, has moved westward, until the last link is made across the Pacific, and the end is th

Eagland Galaxy, and one of the most chieffed writers that New England has ever produced, in a letter to that old established journal says: "For me the problem of immortal life or eternal sleep will soon be solved. The great By the opening of Japan to the world, through American enterprise, that ingenious and interesting people will receive the steam engine, the magnetic telegraph, and in fact, all our mechanical and agricultural improvements. These, there is reason to believe, will be remidly approprieted by the Vaparese. Caravansary is in sight; the steps which conduct me to its portals are few, and I trust un "Nightly I pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home."

**EP We read sometimes in our daily prints of infant misanthropes, who try to end their stay on earth after a sojourn of fourteen years. But the cases are, praise Heaven, rare; for it takes a deal of care to kill a child's heart. They can sleep in baskets at night and still be happy; one meal in two days fattens them, and as for blows, they lead a black and blue existence. So when a child dies of its own and as for blows, they lead a black and blue existence. So when a child dies of its own wish and act, it may be inferred that its sufferings were more than ten strong men could course with the Japanese, greatly irritate then by a foolish disregard and contempt of th habits of Japanese life. To say nothing o the wild and lawless conduct of American and Suropean sailors on shore, educated and in telligent foreigners trample cherished custom under foot, and laugh at all remonstrance For instance, the Japanese use neither chair nor tables. The matting with which the floor of their houses are covered answers for tables, chairs and beds. They sit, sleep and eat on them; and as they are a very cleanly people, The subject of gas from water is still receiving attention, notwithstanding the vari-ous contradictory reports in regard to the suc-sess of the experiment at Wilmington. Ap-paratus for the manufacture of this "water they keep them unspotted, always removing their shoes from their feet at the door. The Emperor himself, on entering the house of himself. as" are now being introduced at the Northern iberties Gas Works in Philadelphia, and will meanest subject, would conform to this scietary law. And yet John Bull and Brothe be put in operation in the spring, and arrangements have been made to have the Girard House in that city lighted in the same manner. The quantity of fuel requisite to maintain water gas retorts at a generating heat for twenty-four hours is no more than that requisite for coal gas retorts; about a bushel of fast exciting a hatred of foreigners among this interesting, and, in many respects, noble chargeal being consumed by every ten thous-

people.

Notwithstanding the Japanese police is acknowledged to be the best in the world, the murderers of the Russian officer and soldier at Yokee-Hama have not been discovered. It is surmised that the government is not in ear-nest in its attempts to ferret them out. Now ng is printed by the application of water as the motive power of the press. A small water trated at the same place. This time the vice theel, using only an inch stream of water, tim was a servant belonging to one of the Eu rives the press at almost any rate of speed equired. The water is conveyed by a small upe from the reservoir, and the whole being heavy sheepskin overcoat—made up with the blash, the waste water is carried off to the ewer in the street.

heavy sheepskin overcoat—made up with the wool on—waistcoat and under-garments, with a cut as smooth as a razor, and still had force enough to destroy the wearer's life. The Eng lish, by the advice of the British Consul, have armed themselves, and the Americans have fol lowed the example. Both now go about town armed to the teeth, which must tend stil further to alienate the feelings of the natives

THE OTTOMAN POWER. This power in Europe and Asia is passing under a cloud from which it is not likely eve to emerge. Mohammedan civilization is found ed upon the Koran—it cannot go beyond it; i cannot cut loose from it; the civil and religion tely examined the registers of the town of alvi, has discovered in them the record of the came from it, except by apostacy and revel cape from it, except by apostacy and revolu-tion. The secret cause of the decay of the Turks is to be found in their consciousness ian civilization is superior to their own. This result has been produced by their growing intercourse with other nations—by the Greek war and its consequence, by the foreign ships thronging their harbors, by the splendid foreign consulates manutained at Constantinole, by ance. First elegant creature says—"A—on't you dance, Chawles?" Second ditto retheir population. Under the deadening in fluence of this conviction it is, without any rejuvenating power in her own system, tha the Ottoman Empire is struck with paralysis and is duing

and is dying. The Holy Land, we are told, exhibits un ual indications of activity and life. Owing Outside of the city walls extensive fortress under the direction of the Pacha, are going for protection against the Arabs. Hundre of men are employed blasting those ancien rocks and laying them up in solid massonry Wide roads are also constructed, and severa small forts along the Jaffa road; so that th

country around the city presents as busy an aspect as the city itself. BEYROUT. larly of American life. We have read so where recently that our American omnibus had found its way to its streets. The population of Beyrout has doubled within a few years The American mission, with its presses among its most influential powers. Under liberal guidance, with the co-operation dents, the city has been supplied with a re newspaper—the only one in the Turkish en pire—after the American pattern; and wit schools, lectures on general subjects, and quit an amount of native literature, including

the Arabic language.

In Beyrout, as well as elsewhere in Syr amedan; and the business interests and ne connecting the city with Constant the American and European consulates are portant institutions to the city. The Syr Academy of Science, founded by Dr. Thot and Dr. Eli Smith, American missionaries about to be revived. Last winter a series of fourteen free lectures were delivered in the chapel of the American mission. At the head of the committee of arrangements, as preside tani. The learned German, Froi. Fleischer, an able paper before the Saxon Academy Science, on the signs of intellectual advancement in Beyrout, says of its people: "The are no longer "Orientals" in the narrow sen of the term; they have imbibed the spirit Western Europe—the spirit which by regul steps and gradual improvement shall in the end raise the East from its degradation, and the list of sable fitting." N. V. Bernstein.

have recently found and opened a coal field on Obed's river, Tennessee, consisting of one thousand acres of a solid coal bed, four feet thick, of the best article of bituminous coal containing an extra quantum of gas and pe-troleum, the best they have found in the United States. It is on the margin of the river, and easy of access to Nashville by wa-ter. This coal is overlaid in many places with fire-proof tile rock, suitable for making coke-ovens, parapet walls, paying stream overlaid. mer, of South Reading, Mass., committed ancide recently by hanging himself.

E. The Paris Univers was the only Paris aper that, in 1852, extolled the law under hich it is now suppressed.

[For the Sunday Louisville Democrat.]

THE DYING GIRL'S FAREWELL. "Go, tell him that I love him!" A lovely maiden said; and many friends stood weeping

Her pale, yet smiling face;
Of once how fair and beautiful!
The sweetest of her race.

"Ol tell him that I love him! When we parted at the door, Twould ease my heart of p Of I would live again

Should be his happy bride.
Of tell him, mother, I've been true;
The heart, alasi may die;
But, Of the love I bore for him
Will bloom where'er I lie.

"O! tell him, mother, when I'm gone In death's dark, dismal cell;

ORATORIO OF THE STARS.

BY MRS. C. H. GILDERSLEEVE. God and the angels only were the soulful auditors when the first "Gloria in Excelsis" made echoes start from the blue cathedral walls, where the hosts of the Most High wor-

The stars were voiced and choired, and juilant anthiponies, deeper, sweeter and holier han has ever reached the ear of mortal, rang ut in glad exultation when the Father's hand

over with their diamond threadings, now stood till, for God was upon the waters. Angel and archangel, cherubin and seraphim, folded heir glimmering wings over their faces, and lowed in mid-air, while the All-Glorious divided the dim, misty vapor from below, and sent it forth to the sky in ghostly temples, with snowy turrets and dark trailing draperies, which hid the rain-drops, and that bow of beauty, which was to be enfolded until the ovenant of good should make glad the fearful children of men. The thunder and the ongued lightning were chained to the ascend-The waters were called to His feet, to hear

nd they rested themselves from their surging igs. He held the fierce winds in His Then God laid the corner stone, and the

arth sprang from chaos, with its huge moun-ins glowing with bare uplified heads, and ge. The hills, wreathed in blossom and ery, or hooded with the ermine of untained snow, looked up to the heavens and 'Then the morning stars sang together."

rom their utter silence, like a tongued flame ashed by a whirlwind, their voices leaped over ne earth, and rose and fell, swelled and sank, ong, forcible and sweet, in the first freedom of unending love, and lifted up the refrain of gladness, and shouted their tuneful, passionate unthems of "Glory to God," and the waters of he seas, and the waters of the rivers, and the state of the rivers and the rivers are daughters of the Queen of Spain, the Hereditary Prince of Reuss-Schleiz, and Prince Frederick of Holstein-Sonderburgthe seas, and the waters of the rivers, and the tiny brooks caught the song, and the voiceless

Hadyn's oratorio of the "Creation," play about and falls with the music of the spheres, and

whose pure, sweet life is fading, ebbing out up-on the tide that knows no flowing, hears sweet sounds—sounds which none have lived through sounds—sounds which hope have lived through the listening, but have been borne upward, as if upon the white wings of a saint's prayer, and returned no more back to us If happiness so exquisite that there is no language save lears to expuss it a weathers.

disputants for the negative ably contended that the times were degenerating—that things were growing "wuss" constantly. Said he, "Why, what upon airth does the young man of today amount 10. He is feelled in body.

A Counter-Jumper was discovered last week, who really had some intelligence.

The Sultan of Turkey. Frederika Bremer, in a recent magazine rticle, thus describes the Turkish Sultan:

article, thus describes the Turkish Sultan:

"A little man in a dark coat, a dark red cap
with a long black tussel on his head, and a
pale, unpleasing countenance, comes down
the steps, with as little dignity as a shopman.
Can that really be the Sultan? Yes, it must
be the Sultan, because the elderly military personages by his side reply with an expression
of deep reverence to some remark of the little
man, and the stout lady with the children steps
hastily forward into his path, as if she would
stop his further advance. He starts, makes a stop his further advance. He starts, makes a half step bockward, and contracts his eyebrows most threateningly. Yet he listens to what she has to say, but listens with a gloomy expreshas to say, but listens with a gloomy expression, and then casts an inquiring glance on his brother-in-law, the High Admiral. He utters a few words of explanation, shrugging his shoulders, and then another word or two, which seem to say, 'What do I know about your husband?'—motions the stout lady out of the way, and walks on to the shore, talking gaily with the gentlemen who attend him. He steps into the caique, from which the canopy has been removed; puts on his gloves, distorts his face in looking up at the sun, and so doing exhibits his tobacco-stained teeth; while his plain, uninteresting countenance assumes a most disagreeable expression. This, then, is most disagreeable expression. This, then, is the man who is called 'God's Shadow on the Earth,' and who rules with absolute sway over the lives and happiness of 35,000,000 of human beings. I have seen many crowned heads, but none who seem to me so devoid of dignity, so devoid of anything remarkable as this 'Shadow devoid of anything remarkable as this 'Shadow of God on Earth.' Nevertheless, the throne must produce an effect for good or for evil. Travelers who see Abdul Medjid only at public audience, usually observe merely the lifeless, automatic character of his exterior. I now saw him under other circumstances. He was lively, and his countenance although pale, indi cated more youthful strength and health than I had been led to expect. 'That is,' I was told, 'because within the last few years he has drank something stronger than champagne, and this has given him strength. Besides, he was to-day in a good humor. But he generally looks very gloomy.' For the rest, Abdul Medjid has the Turkish family features, the oval countenance, with somewhat prominant cheekbones, the nose broad at the nostrils and arched, the dark-brown, well-cut, but not layer ages, and out in glad exultation when the Father's hand laid the corner-stone of this beautiful habitation for his children. It was the morning hymn over the first awakening of the fair young earth. Its reverberations only come to listening souls now, and their tones bear a sadly cadenced rhythm.

Grandly, gloriously harmonious was their chanting then, and grandly, gloriously harmonious has it been, and will be forever and ever. But listen we ever so eagerly, with our ears turned heavenward, we hear no sound, and see only their solemn, pitiful, but beautiful smiling, and though they are voiceless, even stilled to an endless silence, their subtle power sweeps the soul's every chord, and we were sould as a silence of the soul's every chord, and we were sould be a man of high character. Naturally mild of disposition, a good son, good brother, unwilling, although a despot, to sign a death warful smiling, and the solution of the creation, as a shouted that morning of the creation as a shouted that morning of the c anything, but lets all go as it may and will. 'Allah Kerim!'"

> The Sovereign Houses of Europe. The following changes have taken place in the sovereign houses of Europe during the ear 1859: Sixteen of their members have ied, seven of whom were princes and nine princesses. The seven princes are the Kings of Sweden and the King of the Two Sicilies, and Prince of Reuss-Greiz, and the Archduke John of Austria, the Margrave William of Baden, the Count Christian of Lippe-Biesterfeld-Weissenfeld, and a Prince of Mecklenburg-Schwerin shortly after his birth. The nine princesses are, Queen of Por-tugal, who was a Princess of Hohenzollern Sigmaringen by birth; the Grand Duchess Dowager of Saxe-Weimar, being a Russlan grand duchess by birth; the Hereditary Grand Duchess of Tuscany, who was a Saxon Priness; the Princess Louis of Windischgraetz, a ister to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin; the Princess Loetitia Murat, widow of the Count of Pepoli; a Princess of Sicily thirteen years of age; and a Princess of Saka-Weimar, eight years of age; two Countesses of Lippe-Biesterfeld-Weissenfeld. Only two cardinals have died, the Cardinal du Pont and the Cardinal Falconieri—Twelve princes and three princesses have been born. The twelve are sons of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburgschwerin but who died shortly after his birth; of the Hereditary Princes of Belgium, Saxe-Meiningen, Schaumburg-Lippe, the Duke of Montpensier, Prince Michael of Russia, Prince Frederick William of Prussia, Prince Oscar of Sweden, Prince Adalbert of Bavaria, Prince George of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar. The three prin-

Portugal; and 4th, the marriage of the Prince Louis Napoleon Gregory Bonaparte, son of the Prince Charles of Canino and uncleof Lucien, with the Princes Christina Ruspoli. Among queens, and the three sovereigns de jure but not Strelit, whose age is 84 years and 4 months tween 30 and 40, six between 20 and 30, and, lastly, three are not yet 20 years old. These last, the youngest among the actual sovereigns, are the Prince of Lichtenstein, who has turned his nineteenth year; the Prince of Reuss-Greiz, who is 13 years 9 months; and the Duke of Parma, who is only 12½. Both of these are under the guardianship of their mothers. The average of these sovereigns is 45 years 9 months, and among them there are 20 who have passed that age. The sovereign who has reigned longest is the Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, having been on the throne nearly Rudolstadt, who have reigned respectively 56 years and 52 years 9 months, including the years of their minority.

Among the others, three have reigned be-

apon our remorse. Even the "sweet link" seen only began to reign within the last ten years, and among them there are four, viz: the King of Sweden, the King of the Two Sicilies, can scarcely fancy that they were ever set to music. ime hear their melody and learn their songs:

"They slur of what the world will be When years have died away."

Who may prison its tones? The song of the stars! Who may know its words? The soul whose pure, sweet life is fading, ebbing out upon the tide that knows no flowing, hears weet sounds—sounds which none have lived through hears to express its sweetness, comes with more relations of the see-Cassel, and one sovereign to express its sweetness, comes with more real melody, it is strange that the soul lifts from earthliness when God permits it to hear the singing of the stars, "Shining in order like Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz and the Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, each of whom is more than sixty. The youngest that the complete of the Two Cown In the agricultural HE ALLUDED TO COWS.—In the agricultural districts the operation of milking cows is called "pulling teats." This is the preface to our short but affecting story. The people of S.—, Portage county, have a debating society. The other night they discussed the question: "Is the human race increasing in developement?" The schoolhouse was crowded with young ladies and gentlemen. One of the disputants for the negative ably contended Pope, whose successions after their deaths, will pass over to another line; and one sovereign, the "Why, what upon airth does the young man of to-day amount to? He is feeble in body and mind, wears fine clothes that his father buys him, has rings on his fingers and a little hair on his upper lip, and the hardest labor he can perform is to carry round a meresham pipe. Now, when I was a boy we were not afraid to pull teats."

The olders and of the Electoral Hessia, who are upward of 70. The others have hill one of 70. The others are between 10 and 70. One is upward of 50; three are between 40 and 50; seven between 30 and 40; eight between 20 and 30; and eleven between 10 and 20. The youngest is till, as he was last year, the Hereditary Prince of Austria. Seventeen have children. The old-Audition A wild shout greeted this announcement. The speaker blushed, and in a faltering voice, said:

Austria
est hereditary princess is that of the Electoral Hessia, who is 70; the youngest is that of Saxo-Meiningen, who is only 20.

thousand acres of a solid coal bed, four feet thick, of the best article of bituminous coal, containing an extra quantum of gas and petroleum, the best they have found in the United States. It is on the margin of the river, and easy of access to Nashville by water. This coal is overlaid in many places with fiver. This coal is overlaid in many places with overs, parapet walls, paving streets, covering houses, and the like, and may be obtained of any thickness from one inch to six, squaring right of itself, if desired.

REMARKABLE CASE OF PRESENCE OF MIND.

A Counter-Jumper was discovered last week, who really had some intelligence.

That helped the matter.

The health of the Prince Regent of Prussia, is now perfectly re-established, and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and for some days past the court circles at Berlin have displayed more than their usual gayety and run into, stated that a train of six hundred had six please.

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Yesterday, officers Dick Moore and Geo enner succeeded in arresting the perpetrator

of several fiendish and bestial outrages upon the persons of three little boys, from which they are still suffering. The beast should have been emasculated. He hails from Mas sachusetts, and states that he has been a sail or. He confesses the crime. If there is no law for hanging the scoundrel, he should go to the penitentiary for at least one thousand years. The entire police of Louisville hav been on the alert, and have scoured the city and country round, and succeeded in finding him at a boarding-house on Third street, near the river, early yesterday morning. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Boxes, Lumber at

SHINGLES .- Messrs. Breeden & Bradley have on hand a large lot of doors, sash, blinds, boxes, &c., at their warerooms, on First street between Main and the river, and they are pre pared to execute all orders for woodwork nec essary for the inside finish of frame or brick houses of every description, as heretofore They invite special attention to the large stoc of well-seasoned pine lumber and shingles a their yard on Walnut street, between East and Floyd. They furnish bills of prices on appli eation, and solicit orders in their line.

Relief Meeting for the Sufferers a DANVILLE. KENTUCKY .- We publish elsewhere the preceedings of a meeting held in our cit last night to take such steps as will enable ou citizens to contribute to the relief of the suf ferers by the recent conflagration at Danville Kentucky. At the late hour at which we write we have only time to refer our readers to the list of committees, and trust that all will see our unfortunate neighbors. Let us show the that we are not slow to respond to the call of sympathy such a calamity awakens.

The theater was fairly packed and crammed last night, and a more enthusiastic audience has seldom or ever gathered within its walls. The Florences have had unbounde success-they always have great success here Their mirth-provoking humor suits the mill lions. After the care and labors of the day. a hearty laugh is better than medicine t drive "dull care away." The Florences have ideas. An education for business, it will be the knack of pleasing all, and notwithstanding their three weeks engagement, the public will blind instrument, but a thinking, comprehen be lothe to give them up.

SPRING STYLES .- Guthrie & Brothers hav opened one of the finest stocks of plain and fancy silks ever exhibited in the West. Rich robes of five to fifteen volantes in barege Anglais, pineapple, grenadine, barege and organdy. Pineapple for suits, French organdies in neat designs, printed jaconets, poplins, an traveling dress goods in endless variety, fine parasols, and Alexander's kids. Guthrie Bro,'s have the choicest stock of dress goods in the market, on Fourth street.

The matter of the robbery of Miss Fisher of \$570 at the Garrard House was ex amined in the City Court yesterday. Purcell, the corn doctor, was held for further examina tion, Monday. Theodore Hard, who was arrested on the same charge, was discharged, and he bolted the purlieus of the law 'like a

SEVERE STORM IN NEW ORLEANS-DAMAGE this morning in the river column, an account of a severe storm in New Orleans, and the damof age to the shipping interest along the wharf.

The properties of the writing department. Specimens of the writing department of the writing department. Specimens of the writing department of the wr age to the shipping interest along the wharf. disclose a wondrous facility with the pen. It maten in air. Feerer according to the shipping interest along the wharf. It will be observed that much damage was is plain that under such a teacher the pupil done to boats, some of which are plying in must rapidly acquire a neat handwrite suit-

nut streets. Preaching at eleven o'clock by Elder Henderson. We are informed that Eld.

Louis Rosenfeld versus Leopold Looman, be | icle its unvarying success. fore Judge Johnston yesterday, on a peace warrant, the latter gave his own bond for \$200

Testerday a man named Magill got into is an invention of great economy and utility, we advise merchants and others to examine I is an invention of great economy and utility, we advise merchants and others to examine I is cases in the convenient of the convenient o Twelfth and Market streets, in which he got when coal gas is not convenient. It is simple, Mr. D'Urso's stock before purchasing elsean ugly cut over the eye with a knife of some and the light is as brilliant as the best coal where.

Wm. H. Seward for President.

The Louisiana Legislature has a bill gas—real gas, pure and brilliant. The fluid Wallace's celebrated hoop skirts. fe23-4w about two acres—about two acres—with the fluid wallace's celebrated hoop skirts. before it to prohibit gambling. If it were is elevated above and away from the flame, in

Thanks to Captain Zack Sherley for a through a pipe into a retort near the flame; New Orleans paper furnishing important news. here it is converted into gas, which is then, by another pipe, carried to the burner where it is A public rehearsal of the Mozart Solighted. The fluid is not exposed to fire. during the year 1859. ciety will be given in the large hall of the Ma-Burning fluid has now been in use for many sonic Temple, on Tuesday night. See adveryears; this invention is only a new mode of gish fellow ren using it to prevent explosions, and to produce foundation for a story. a beautiful, brilliant gas light. A house may stray horse, from the stable of Major E. Bar- be piped off as with ordinary gas pipes, at row, on Market, between Second and Third twenty five cents per foot, or single lamps, Spring trade. Their Skirts have attained with reservoirs attached in some graceful Men are at work on the foundation for form, may be had.

put up as soon as the weather will permit.

His case was continued till Monday.

Sam's one-horse concern.

ing week.

o'clock P. M.

fixtures for sale.

guilty.

Elder Wm. Vaughn, D. D., of Bloom

eld, Kentucky, will preach by divine per

in, should call soon on J. R. & C. A. Baker's

under \$300 bail for 12 months, to refrain from

his family amusement, we suppose he was

THE FIRE AT SALEM. INDIANA .- We noticed

in our issure of vesterday, that a destructive

fire had occurred at Salem, Indiana, on Wed

nesday night. The extensive carriage and

wagon manufactory of Messrs. Platt, Martin

& Co. was entirely consumed. The New

Albany Ledger reports the loss of this firm to

Children are quick to learn and strong

o remember whatever concerns their comfort,

and they have pretty generally come to the

onclusion that they won't take anything fo

worms but Dr. Bull's Vegetable Worm De

stroyer. 'It suits their tastes exactly, and, a

the same time, is the most efficient remedy fo

worms ever yet discovered .- Vincennes Gazett

It is astonishing how rapidly a truly

aluable medicine comes into general use. I

s but little over a year since Dr. John Bul

Pectoral of Wild Cherry, and now it would be

difficult to find a town of any note in the

United States where it is not known and used,

and its wonderful powers acknowledged, and

MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY .- This society is

bout to open the spring with a grand concer-

This will take place next Thursday evening,

when the overture to Oberon will be performe

for the first time in Louisville. The charming

Cricket and Cuckoo Polka would make sprin

in the middle of winter. Portions of Beetho

Lafayette Journal.

in many instances by physicians themselves

menced the manufacture of his Compoun

be from \$45,000 to \$50,000.

new wing to be built to the Cedar Grove flame can be regulated by the key. The aver- the tapes being constantly cut. Their skirts What music there is in some names! age cost, the year round, is about one cent an can be had at all the retail houses throughout Bud Peeters was before the City Court yesterhour. One pint of fluid will last from seven day, for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. to ten hours, according as it is turned on by the key. The cost of the complete apparatus Mr. Hoblitzell, one of the faithfuls of the Adams Express, furnished us yesterday There is no disagreeable odor. It allows no with Memphis papers of Friday, and Nashgas to escape, for none is made except when ville papers of yesterday, in advance of Uncle ourning. It is perfectly clean about the house. When you buy a gallon of fluid you know exactly what your light will cost. You are not annoyed by freezing of meters, nor by the exmission, in the East Baptist Church, this mornpense of bringing pipes from the street to your ing at eleven o'clock, and at half-past seven in door, nor by the dictation of any one, but have During the novel pedestrian feat when you change your residence. Its adapta- be paid. Apply at the Democrat office. against time, to come off at Spring Garden on tion for dwellings, churches, halls, cars, the 26th of February, between the hours o steamers and omnibuses, is unsurpassed. In three and four o'clock, omnibuses will leave short, this invention brings the luxurious and the corner of Third and Market streets at two brilliant gas light within the reach of all, whether in town or country. Its advantages Notice to Parents .- Those who have sevare so numerous and self-evident that each eral children and want something to ride then person's circumstances will suggest to him the onvenience and economy much more readily on Main street, above Brook, who are selling than can be described. Go and see it. Night outto quit the business. Cab establishment and ers. It must be seen to be appreciated. This beautiful, cheap and desirable domestic gas Wm. McDermott was arrested and ar light can now be seen at the United States aigned before Judge Johnston yesterday, on a charge of abusing his family. As he was put

First two days, sale of 1860 will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday next, 28th and 29th of February, at ten o'clock A. M., and continue during each day, at the new comnission house of L. Kahn & Co., No. 494 Main street, I. Grauman, auctioneer. On Tuesday elected stocks of notions ever offered before in this city at public auction; also fifty L'Orient patent revolvers. It beats any ever before nanufactured in the Union. On Wednesday our sale will commence with a full assorted stock of domestics, also French and English prints, ginghams, delaines, all sorts of ladies' obes, Irish linen, shawls, handkerchiefs, emroideries, hosiery, cloths of all colors and ualities, doeskins, gray cassimeres, sattinets, weeds, jeans, Marseilles, and hundreds of arcles too numerous to mention. At three 'clock P. M., will be offered 200 cases calfskin oots, congress gaiters, and a good assort ent of ladies' gaiters, carpet bags, and mbrellars. The attention of city and counry dealers is called to this sale, as bargains are always to be had at L. Kahn k Co.'s commission house. Terms of sale

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University of Louisville.

LAW DEPARTMENT-COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Last evening the annual commencement of the Law Department of the University af Louwille was held in the Circuit Court room

Mr. Guthrie delivered an address to the graduates. Prof. Simrall also made an ad-

	ven's Symphony No. 1 will also be performed,	dress. Our space will only permit us to gi
v	with the overture to La Bayadere, a duet	the names of graduates:
		Camp, B. FrankSalina, Ky.
1	from the Barber of Seville, etc. The house	Chew, John C
-	will, of course, be filled.	Coughanour, Richard DMurray, Ky.
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		Crow, W. PorterLincoln County, Ky. Curtis, Elijah PMassac Gounty, Ill.
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2,	DOLD D COMMENCIAL COLLEGE.—He are a	Gathright, John R. JrShelby County, Ky,
	commercial people. Our position, the vast	Hamilton, Robert ALouisville, Ky.
e		Hardin, James LOldham County, Ky.
e	continent before us, cultivated and made glo-	Hughes, James LCrittenden County, I
- 1	minus mandana na such Mla (tono familia "? and	Humber, Newmerls ACrab Orchard, Ky.
of-	rious, renders us such. The "professions" are	Johnson, W. PennLouisville, Ky.
	overstocked. The mercantile profession never	Kelly, William LLouisville, Ky. Lewis, James WMeade County, Ky.
n		Lusk, Will. JLancaster, Ky.
t.	can be while there are so many States yet to	McBane, Angus M. L. Jr Metropolis City, Ill.
-		Marriner, WillLouisville, Ky.
	redeem from savage wildernesses, to create, to	Menefee, Nathaniel McCCalifornia.
	give finance to, to supply peoples and to en-	Miller, John CLouisvile, Ky.
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2	rich by commercial transactions. With this	Moss, Thomas E
c		Pittman, Richard B
-	future before our youth, the importance of a	Powell, Thomas ELouisville, Ky.
2	commercial education is obvious. Formerly	Richardson, John CurdMidway, Ky.
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ů	the novice in commerce became an apprentice.	Robberson, A. Frank
		Roberts, Willis SScott County, Ky.
-	He was ignorant of business matters, and had	Russell, Samuel
-	to loom has languaging a talians server and	Smith, Lysander J
	to learn by a long routine, a tedious process; and	Thompson, William J
-	this method had great disadvantages. It made	Tuttle, John W
		Watt, James HChester, Ill.
0	men narrow in their views and petty in their	Wharton, Gabe CSpringfield, Ky.
		Desire Advantagement

The Plowing Match Again-The Peeler and Brinley Plows.

seen at a glance, makes the clerk-not the sive being, an assistant to the employer. He is more certain of correctness, and, perhaps, Gentlemen: I see in your paper a commun more certain of honesty in an educated clerk. tion from Mr. Peeler, calling for the name of Noteacher would take an assistant who was the person who was the author of a communiuneducated, and knew nothing of his duties. cation signed "A Looker-On." If it is any Yet the green boy, who attempts to enter mer- gratification to him, I will give it. Mr. Peel cantile life, is in the same position as an ig- er says that my communication was calculated norant person applying for a situation as as- to create false impressions. This I deny. I sistant teacher in a great school. The benefit aimed to do both plows justice, and I have of a commercial education can hardly be esti- heard the opinion of several present, who said mated. We have no doubt that the next gen- that I had expressed their opinion exactly. I eration will witness such schemes and com- stated facts, and, if necessary, can produce mercial wealth as the world has never yet the evidence. I wish Mr. Peeler to know that seen. What else can be the result of the vast I know as much about a plow as the most of system of railroads in this country, developing men. At least, I know how to measure the its resources and latent powers? Then the ne. depth and cut of a plow when running. He JUST LECEIVEDcessity of preparing youth to meet these is- seems to take offense at the explanation of his ues and events is plain. Boyd's Commercial turning plow and sub-soil attached. I will College, corner of Jefferson and Third streets, amend that part by saying that his plow did Louisville, effers all the facilities for the cut 12 inches deep with both plows at once, bridegroom" to "his chamber, and rejoicing as a strong man to run a race." Mrs. Purcell. the female partner in the corn doctoring business, was also discharged from custody.

He understands affiairs—using the word in its broad signification. He is given position at once. If one branch fails him he may turn to another, for he was educated for both. He Broadway, to call upon an acquaintance, since which time she has not been seen. She is Broadway, to call upon an acquaintance, since which time she has not been seen. She is thirteen years old, of good size, auburn hair, full face, light complexion, and wore a striped dress. Information is desired of her whereabouts by the police and her parents.

Severe Storm at New Orlands—Dander and comprises gentlemen of ability and extended the sacks me in the way he did, I feel as though the basis upon which he may build fame and fortune. The corps of teachers is excellent, and comprises gentlemen of ability and extended the morital or the world." He has even proposed partnership with Brinley. I should not have referred to these things, but when a man attacks me in the way he did, I feel as though they should be known. A man to claim to have the best plow in the United States and then ask Brinley to make him a plow to take and comprises gentlemen of ability and extended and they should be known. A man to claim to have the best plow in the United States and then ask Brinley to make him a plow to take to Nashville to run in a test trial! I think this an acknowledgment that he is builty bear. SEVERE STORM IN NEW ORLEANS—DAMAGE perience in their respective branches. Recentto a Number of Steamboats.—We publish
ly, Mr. L. T. Patchin has been engaged to take
this morning in the river column, an account.

The story of the respective branches of the remarked, in my presence, that bring did not know how it would cramp his

P. VANCE. the trade between Louisville and New Orleans. able for all purposes. Classes in plain, busiing and well-flavored cigars we would say, go There will be services as usual at the ness, and ornamental penmanship are now being to the well-known and reliable establishment of Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Wal- formed, in which terms of tuition are reason- John D'Urso, on Main street, second door be able. Parties desiring to join the classes may low the Louisville Hotel. Mr. D'Urso has just arrange the matter by calling at the college at received another large importation of every-Henderson preached at the Capitol, in Wash- from seven A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 P. M. till body's favorite—the Garibaldi brand—which Henderson preached at the Capitol, in Washington City, last Sabbath, to a large audience.

10 P. M. Boyd's Commercial College is a most is given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS Is given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS Is given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS IS given up by good judges to be the best and I NESS, &c | A LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH LINENS excellent institution, and deserves support. It finest flavored cigar ever imported for the price. In the case of the Commonwealth by is doing a good work, and we are glad to chron- He has the exclusive right for this city and county. Mr. D'Urso also keeps all kinds of confectioneries, nuts, foreign fruits of every Johnson's Gas Light.—This invention has description, and every article usually kept in recently been introduced in this city by Mr. a wholesale confectionery. We cheerfully Yesterday a man named Magill got into J. O. Robson, at the United States Hotel. It commend him and his house to the trade, and

gas, perfectly inodorous, and costing but a Merchants visiting this market are ad-A SENATOR FOR SEWARD.—Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, the new Republican United States Senator from Minnesota, has declared in favor of the fluid is not burned directly. By a simple The fluid is not burned directly. By a simple contrivance, when it gets to the burner it is tion, is certainly beautiful. They also have solved the contrivance of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description, is certainly beautiful. They also have solved the contribution of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description, is certainly beautiful. They also have solved the contribution of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods, of every description of the fluid stock of fancy dress goods.

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25 gross German Matches;
26 cases fresh Cove Oysters;
300 boxes Plpes;
25 cases fresh Cove Oysters;
300 boxes Plpes;
25 bils Fait;
26 bils Surier Lead;
20 bils No. 1 Sait;
200 boxes Ordel Herring;
25 bils Butter Crackers;
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26 boxes Fisher's Quick Yeast;
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New York, Feb. 25.—Agents of the Grand runk Railway line say the following passen-ers were booked for the Hungarian, the three WHOLESALEGROCER FORWARDING and COMMISSION PERCERGIES AND E No. 38 Wall Street,

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RIVER NEWS. SUNDAY MORNING

The weather yesterday was clear and pleas ant. The river continues to recede, with scan eight feet water by the mark in the canal, and six feet in the pass on the falls, which is a decline in 24 hours of four inches. The telegraph reports the river falling a

Pittsburg, with 12 feet in channel. At Cincinnati the telegraph reports the rive rising rapidly,

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—The great sewing machine patent case of I. M. Singer & Co. vs. Wm. H. Wamsley, agent of Ladd, Webster & Co., which has occupied the U. S. District Court, before Judge Giles, for nearly two months, involving five patents of the plaintiff for various alleged improvements in sewing machines, was decided this morning on all the issues. The amignant coursels for the policies. The Cumberland was rising slowly on Fri The Upper Mississtppi and Missouri are ris ing, and the Osage is rising rupidly, and the

Illinois is reported to be rising slowly. A fleet of seventeen towboats, with a host o barges of coal in tow from Pittsburg for Cin inuati and Louisville, passed Marietta on Fri-

The Magnolia, Fanny Bullitt, J. K. Bell Diamond, Tecumsah and Marengo left New Orleans on Thursday for this port. The Scioto, in charge of Capt. Ballard, i the Henderson packet to-morrow evening at

5 o'clock. Messrs. Triplett and Cox are the derks.

The Diana is due from New Orleans this

Was very deep from Fort Union to Rabbit Ear and from thence the roads were very muddy. The traders on the plains, for want of traders. norning, and will leave on her return trip to-

with the Indians, are killing large numbers o norrow evening. Capt. E. T. Sturgeon, reteran boatman, has command, and C. F Virginia Opposition State Convention RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 25.—The convention Reynolds has charge of the office. The Jacob Strader, Capt. Ditman, ailboat to-day at noon.

adopted the majority report to send delegate to Baltimore. While they do not adopt any other suggestion in the address of the Nationa The Tempest was due last night from Nashrille, and will no doubt be at the landi

Thanks to Philip German, clerk at A. J Kreil's for river favors. The Moses McLellan, Capt. J. B. Archer is the mail and passenger packet for Memphis and all way landings on Monday evening at

and all way landings on Monday evening at 4 o'clock.

To C. F. Reynolds and his assistants we are indebted for a memorandum, manifest and New Orleane papers, forwarded by express.

The Lehigh, in charge of Capt. Shunk, and the Shevarre Cent Franch III.

the Shenango, Capt. French, will be at the city wharf this morning, and will leave at 10 o'clock for St. Louis. The Kate May, Capt. J. L. Bruce, will leave

the city wharf on Monday at 4 o'clock, for Arkansas river and all intermediate landings The New Uncle Sang, Capt. G. W. Stewar having been unavoidably detained on account of deck hands, will leave, positively, this 000 each. morning at 10 o'clock.

The Henderson Reporter notices the following disasters on the river, caused by the storm

ter is falling.

The New Orleans Crescent of the 23d, ha

ARRIVED—Telegraph and Universe, Cincinnati; Evansville, Carrollton; Eunice, Wheeling; Gray Eagle, Henderson; Poland, Cenewago and Tempest, Nashville; Dove, Kentucky river; Defender New Orleans.

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FINE BOURBON WHISHIES,

TELEGRAPHIC From New Orleans.

It is stated that Miramon reached the na-

Wreck of the Hungarian.

th, says the Hungarian had seventy passen

Latest.—It is thought there must be som

mistake about the steamer Hungarian having 360 passengers on board when she was lost, as she was never known to carry half that

number, nor any of the steamboats belonging

Washington Items.

Washington, Feb. 24.—George L. Stearns, of Boston, was before the Senate Investigating

ormation of societies for contributing clothing, which resulted in sending some \$20,000 ms \$30,000 more, in supplies of various kinds.

Arrival of the Overland Mail.

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Leavenworth, Feb. 25.—The overland express arrived this morning with \$2,500 in gold and the mails. The news is meagre. Good prospects had been obtained in the mountains between Danver and Gregory's. Two cords of quartz mingled with pyrites of iron, yielded \$1,700 after crushing. Trains laden with preadstuffs and produce had arrived from New Mexico. A new and extremely rich gulch has been discovered ten miles from Gregory's.

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which is said to exceed either of the old dig-gings in richness.

Decision of the U. S. District Court.

Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail.

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 25.—The Santa Fe ail, with dates to the 23d and 29th ult., ha

rrived here to-day. This mail was accompa ied by an escort of troops from Fort Union

for the formation of a great national conserva tive Union party. The convention expresse

The Apportionment Bi Defeated

FRANKFORT, Feb. 25, 1860.—The motion of lay on the table the motion to reconsider

Riots in Lynn.

Ice in the Susquehanna.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Feb. 25.—The ice involving in the north branch of the Susquehan

na, and the railroad bridges are all en

Fire.

ling, 205 sheep, grain, flour, &c., were entire by destroyed by fire last night. Loss abou \$20,000. Insured for \$10,500.

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wolves and buffaloes.

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and strong fort.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
Saturday Evening, Feb. 25, 1860.
NEW YORK STOCK MARKET—By TELEGRAPH—Feb. 2
Stocks not active, but steady and firmer. Galena and Cl New Orleans, February 25.—Advices from lavana city of the 20th have been received 93%; Hudson Second Bonds 98%; Illinois Central Bond cans in Havana, in consequence of a Spanish: born American citizen having been claimed by the Spanish authorities for military services, required to furnish a substitute or pay

sum of \$1,000 as commutation. Consulell had demanded the man's release, which ad been refused. The man was consequent-obliged to pay the fine, which he did under rotest Consul Helm's correspondence with the Cu-NEW ORLEANS STATEMENT OF TOBACCO oan authorities have been transmitted to Washsales confined to a few small lots, including 16 at 8 % at 8, and 3 at 6 % per lb. gton to-day.

The New Orleans Picayune of Sunday says that United States marines have been landed not only at Tampico and Minititlan, but also at Alvarado. The first place to be attacked for

FINANCE AND TRADE.

the express purpose of working the artillery recently sent down from the castle of San

Molas at 7%c per lb.

Molasses—Sales 2,000 bbls at 34@37c for ordinary, 8 and 38@39c for prime and choice.—N. O. Delta. Tuesday LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Small sales of flour at former rates. GRAIN-Wheat is higher-sales at \$1 25@4 30 for cheed and white; sales 200 bu oats at 55c, and small sales ng at 14½c, and 100 coils Hunt's rope SEED—Sales 60 bbls clover at \$4 60. HAY-Small sales at \$23.

ers were booked for the Hungarian, the three est in Liverpool, the remainder in Cork: agh McCaffrey, Richard Madden, Wm. Kir-y, John Daly, Martin Donners, Ellen Shee-an, Wm. Vigle, George McDermott, Michael aucy, John Delany, S. Richardson, Patrick GROCERIES—Sales 20 hhds sugar at 7½c; 12 hhds at 8c ad 30 hhds at 8½@8½c; 20 bbls refined at 11c; 160 bags cof se at 12½@13c; small sales of molasses at 44@4cc, and 164 hhds. HALIFAX, Feb. 25.—The clearance of the Hungarian has been found, from which it appears she had 360 passengers, mainly in the tecerage. No names have, as yet, been discovered. (Note.—On the contrary, Mitchell's Steamshipping Journal, of London, of the Oth, says the Hungarian had seventy. ss beef at \$10, and 10 half bbls at \$8; 30 casks be

TOBACCO—The sales at the warehouses were 120 hhds at follows: 1 at \$1 90; 17 at \$2 10@2 95; 27 at \$3@3 85; 10 at \$4@4 80; 13 at \$5@5 55; 18 at \$6@6 80; 20 at \$7@7 80; 9 at \$8@8 70; 2 at \$9@9 10; 3 at \$10@10 75.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Sales of cotton to-day 7,000 bales; prices unchanged. Star steady. Molasses dull at 375@38c. Flour quiet at 30. Freights and exchange unchanged. Committee to-day. He testified that he was made Chairman of the State Kansas Committee of Massachusetts, which took the place of the Boston Committee, and continued the work throughout the State. Including August and December of that year they raised \$17,000. In the same year his wife commenced the formation of societies for contribution of societies for contribution of societies for contribution of societies for contributions of or \$30,000 more, in supplies of various kinds. Mr. Keitt, a member from South Carolina, received a dispatch yesterday, announcing that his elder brother, a physician, residing at Pilatka, had been murdered in his bed by some of his negroes, who almost severed his head from his body. He was at the time confined to his bed by illness. sacks. Oats in fair demand at 48@49c. Rve \$1- Barl ood demand at 70@72c.

Cotton cull and drooping; sales 500 bales at 11% for ming Uplands. Flour active but prices without materials eld; sales at \$5 10@5 25; super State \$5 30@5 50; ex CARDS.

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Louisville, Ky. 1860 SPRING TRADE. 1860 T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN, WHOLESALE

issues. The eminent counsels for the plain tiffs were J. H. B. Latrobe and W. J. O'Brian and for the defendants Wm. Whiting, W. A C. Washburne, and Messrs. Brown & Byrne. DRY GOODS DEALERS No. 417 Main street, south side, above Sixth, Louisville, Ky.

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> CURTIS& WARREN, BANKERS, MR. HENRY P. RUTTER IS ADMITTED AS A PART ner in our firm, dating from 1st of January last. Th the firm will be as heretofore.
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> CURTIS & WARREN.

Harney & Wallace, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Louisvi le, Ky.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO MAKE COLLECT in the Eastern, Western and Southern States, ticular attention paid to Land Claims in Texas, Mi and Alabama. All business placed in our hands will with prompt attention. The best references given of FRED. WEBBER & CO. Gum-Elastic House and Steam-

boat Roofers, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ROOFING GUM, SAT RATED FAPER, MOPS, ac. C.L. & A. V. Dupont, S. T. Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth, will receiprompt attention. We refer to the following, for whom: heyen nut on Gum Roofs: Boston, Feb. 25.—The Mayor of Lynn has issued a proclamation stating that the lawa will be enforced and all riotous and tumultuous assemblages suppressed, and calling upon the citizens generally to abstain from gathering in crowds and other public demonstrations aree or four of the rioters were arrested sterday, and have been held to bail in \$4,

J. N. COLLINS, Agent and Coal Merchant, rd Street, between Market and Jefferson, west sid Louisville, Ky.

dangered in consequence of it. The west bank of the river is clear of ice, and the wa-JAMES E. SMITH, CARD AND SEAL ENGRAVER. GENEVA, N. Y., February 25.—The White springs mills, owned by James Q. Sheldon, ogether with a large barn and miller's dwel-No. 71 THIRD STREET, EAST SIDE,
BET. MAIN AND MARKET STREETS Louisville, Ky.

> E. STOKER, MANUFACTURER OF

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TITHONUS.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. quiet limit of the world, rd shadow roaming like a dream ent spaces of the East, nists, and gleaming halls of morn r, thy guide, eyes that fill with tears ake back thy gift: any way

tatesman, a great British worthy. Almost from the first moment when he appears among oys, among college students, among men, marked, and takes rank as a great English ers, and wins all the prizes to which he has a mind. A place in the Senate is straightway offered to the young man. He takes his seat here: he speaks, when so minded, without party anger or intrigue, but not without party faith and a sort of heroic enthusiasm for his cause. Still he is poet and philosopher even ore than orator. and means to pursue his darling studies he ab sents himself for a while and accepts a richly emunerated post in the East. As learned man may live in a cottage or a college common-room; but it always seemed to me that ample neans and recognized rank were Macaulay's

IRVING AND MACAULAY. BY W. M. THACKERAY.

Almost the last words which Sir Walte Almost the last words which Sir Walter spoke to Lockhart, his biographer, were, "Be a good man, my dear!" and with the last flickering of breath on his dying lips, he sigh-ed a farewell to his family and passed away

just left us, the Goldsmith and the Gibbon of our time. Ere a few weeks are over many critic's pen will be at work, reviewing the lives and passing judgment on their works. This is no review, or history, or criticism; only a word in testimony of respect and re-gard from a man of letters, who owes to his own professional labor the honor of becoming acquainted with these two eminent literary men. One was the first ambassador whom the New World of letters sent to the Old. He was born almost with the republic: the pater patrix had laid his hand on the child's head He bore Washington's name; he came among us bringing the kindest sympathy, the most artless, smiling good-will. His new country (which some people here might be disposed to regard rather superciliously) could send us, as he showed in his own person, a gentleman who, though himself born in no very high sphere, was most finished, polished, easy, wit-ty, quiet; and, socially, the equal of the most refined European.

ing Lord Macaulay, up to the day when the present lines are written (the 9th of January), the reader should not deny himself the pleasare of looking especially at two. It is a good sign of the times when such articles as these (I mean the articles in the Times and Saturday Review) appear in our public prints about our public mean. They educate us, as it were, to renned European.

If Irving's welcome in England was a kind
one, was it not also greatfully remembered? It
he ate our salt, did he not pay us with a thankful heart? Who can calculate the amount of friendliness and good feeling for our country which this writer's generous and untiring republic men. They educate us, as it were, t admire rightly. An uninstructed personuseum or at a concert may pass by which this writer's generous and untiring re-gard for us disseminated in his own? His books are read by millions of his countrymen, whom he has taught to love England; and why to love her? It would have been easy to speak recognizing a picture or a passage of music, which the connoisseur by his side may show him is a master-piece of harmony, or a wonder of artistic skill. After reading these pa pers you like and respect more the person you have admired so much already. And so with regard to Macaulay's style, there may be fault: otherwise than he did, to inflame nat cors, which, at the time when he first becam known as a public writer, war had just renew ed; to cry down the old civilization at the expense of the new; to point out our faults, ar rogance, shortcomings, and give the republic to infer how much she was the parent state. regard to Macadiny's style, there may be matrix
of course—what critic can't point them out
But for the nonce we are not talking about
faults: we want to say, nil nisi bonum. Well
take at hazard any three pages of the Essay
or History; and glimmering below the stream
of the narrative, as it were, you, an average
reader, see one, two, three, a half-score of allu
sions to other history feets, characters, litera superior. There are writers enough in the United States, honest and otherwise, who preach that kind of doctrine. But the good sions to other historic facts, characters, litera rving, the peaceful, the friendly, had no pla ture, poetry, with which you are acquainted. Why is this epithet used? Whence is that simile drawn? How does he manage, in two for bitterness in his heart, and no scheme but kindness. Received in England with extraor-dinary tenderness and friendship, (Scott, Southey, Byron, a hundred others have borne or three words, to paint an individual, or t ing for him,) he was a me senger of good-will and peace between his country and ours. "See, friends!" he seems to say, "these English are not so wicked, rapacious, callous, proud, as you have been taught to believe them. I went among them an towed away in his mind, shall detect mon points, allusions, happy touches, indicatin not only the prodigious memory and wast learn ng of this master, but the wonderful industry humble man; won my way by my pen; and, when known, found every hand held out to me with kindness and welcome. Scott is a great with kindness and welcome. Scott is a great man, you acknowledge. Did not Scott's king of England give a gold medal to him, and another to me, your countryman, and a stranger?"

Tradition in the United States still fondly retains the history of the feasts and rejoicings have been struck by none of them so much as by that cathalic dome in Bloomsbury, under sentence; he travels a hundred miles to make

retains the history of the feasts and rejoicings which awaited Irving on his return to his native country from Europe. He had a national welcome; he stammered in his speeches, hid himself in confusion, and the people loved him all the better. He had worthily represented America in Europe. In that young community a man who brings home with him abundant European testimonials is still treated with European testimonials is still treated with respect (I have found American writers-o-wide-world reputation strangely solicitous about the opinions of quite obscure Britisl critics, and elated or depressed by their judg ment); and Irving went home medalled by the king, diplomatized by the university, crowned the world but as solenn eyes looked out on the world but as fortnight since, what a vast, brilliant, and wonderful store of learning was ranged! what strange lore would he not fetch for you at your bidding! A volume of law on history, a book of poetry, familiar or forgotten (except by himself, who forgot nothing), a novel gever so old, and he had it at hand. I spoke to him once about Clarissa. "Not read Claris and honored, and admired. He had not in any way intrigued for his honors, he had fairl won them; and, in Irving's instance, as i others, the old country was glad and eager to

In America the love and regard for Irving was a national sentiment. Party wars are perpetually raging there, and are carried on by the press with a rancor and fierceness against individuals which exceed British—al it, you can't leave it. When I was in India, most Irish virulence. It seemed to me, during a year's travel in the country, as if no one ever aimed a blow at Irving. All men held their hand from that harmless, friendly peacemaker. I had the good fortune to see him at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, † and remarked how in every place he was honored and welcomed. Every large city has its "irving House." The country takes pride in the fame of its men of letters. The gate of its own charming little domain on the beautiful Hudson River was forever swinging before visitors who came to him. He shut out no one. I had seen many pictures of his house, and read descriptions of it, in both of which it was treated with a not unusual American in the country takes the book and of what countless piles of others!

In this little paper let us keep to the text of mil mis bonum. One paper I have read remost Irish virulence. It seemed to me, during which it was treated with a not unusual American exaggeration. It was but a pretty little cabin of a place; the gentleman of the press who, a man's books may not always speak the who took notes of the place, while his kind old truth, but they speak his mind in spite of himwho took notes of the place, while his kind old host was sleeping, might have visited the whole house in a couple of minutes. And how came that this house was so small, in

when Mr. Irving's books were sold by hundreds of thousands, nay, millions, when his profits were known to be large, and the habits of life, of the good old bachelor were notoprofits were known to be large, and the nables of life, of the good old bachelor were notoriously modest and simple? He had loved noce in his life. The lady he loved died; and he, whom all the world loved, never sought to lay had no heart might say that Johnson had sompanies. he, whom all the world loved, never sought to replace her. I can't say how much the thought of that fidelity has touched me. Does not the very cheerfulness of his after-life add to the pathos of that untold story? To grieve always was not in his nature; or when he had his sorrow, to bring all the world in to condole with him and bemoan it. Deep and quiet he lays the love of his heart, and buries it; and grass and flowers grow over the scarred ground in due time.

Let use the very cheerfulness of his after-life add to the pathos of that untold story? To grieve always was not in his nature; or when he had more; and two men more generous, and more noble, do not live in our history.

The writer who said that Lord Macaulay had no heart could not know him. Press writers should read a man well, and all over, and again; and hesitate, at last, before they speak of those aidoia. Those who knew Lord Macaulay knew how admirably tender, and generous, and affectionation.

grass and flowers grow over the scarred ground in due time.

Irving had such a small house and such narrow rooms because there was a great number of persons to occupy them. He could only afford to keep one old horse (which lazy and aged as it was, managed once or twice to run away with that careless old horseman). He could only afford to give plain sherry to that amiable British paragraph monger from New York, who saw the patriarch asleep over his modest, blameless cup, and tetched the public into his private chamber to look at him. Irving could only live very modestly, because the wifeless, childless man had a number of children to whom he was as a father. He had as many as nine nieces I am told—I saw two of these ladies at his house—with all of whom the dear old man had shared the produce of his labor and genius.

"Be a good man, my dear." One can't but think of these last words of the veteran Chief of Letters, who had tasted and tested the value of wordly success, admiration, prosperity.

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"See his Life in the market and the state of of wordly success, admiration, prosperity.

Was Irving not good, and, of his works, was not his life the best part? In his family generous, good-humored, affectionate, self-denying: in society, a delightful example of complete gentlemanhood; quite unspoiled by prosperity; never obsequious to the great for worse still to the base and mean as some (or, worse still, to the base and mean, as some public men are forced to be in his and other countries); eager to acknowledge every cotemporary's merit; always kind and affable with

the young members of his calling; in his pro- the fortunate lot of both to give unaccountable fessional bargains and mercantile dealings delicately honest and grateful; one of the most charming masters of our lighter language; the constant friend to us and our nation; to men of letters doubly dear, not for his wit and genius merely, but as an exemplar of goodness, probity and pure life. I don't know what sort of testimonial will be raised to him in his own probity and pure life. I don't know what-sort of testimonial will be raised to him in his own country, where generous and enthusiastic acknowledgement of American merit is never wanting; but Irving was in our service, as well as theirs; and as they have placed a stone at Greenwich yonder in memory of that gallant young Bellot, who shared the perils and fate of some of our Arctic seamen, I would like to hear of some memorial raised by English writers and friends of letters in affectionate remembrance of the dear and good Washington Irving.

As for the other writer, whose departure

nany friends, some few most dearly loved rel-tives, and multitudes of admiring readers de-lore, our republic has already decreed his

That he may have leisure

as of right. Years ago there was a wretched outery raised because Mr. Macaulay dated a letter from Windsor Castle, where he was stay

"Windsor Castle" outcry is an echo out of fast

treating old-world remembrances. The

irst of the land; and that country is best, ac-

cording to our British notion, at least, where the man of eminence has the best chance of

ople might be angry at the incontestable st

people might be angry at the incontestable su-periority of the very tallest of the party; and so I have heard some London wits, rather peevish at Macaulay's superiority, complain that he occupied too much of the talk, and so forth. Now that wonderful tongue is to speak no more, will not many a man grieve that he no longer has the chance to listen? To re-member the talk is to wonder—to think not only of the treasures he had in his memory.

only of the treasures he had in his memory, but of the trifles he had stored there, and could produce with equal readiness. Almost on the last day I had the fortune to see him, a con-

sation happened suddenly to spring up about ior wranglers, and what they had done is

fter life. To the almost terror of the per

sons present, Macaulay began with the senior wrangler of 1801-2-3-4, and so on, giving the name of each, and relating his subsequent ca-

reer and rise. Every man who has known him has his story regarding that astonishing mem-ory. It may be he was not ill-pleased that you

should recognise it; but to those prodigious intellectual feats, which were so easy to him, who would grudge his tribute of homage? His talk was, in a word, admirable, and we ad-

Of the notices which have appeared regard

by that catholic dome in Bloomsbury, under which our million volumes are housed. What peace, what love, what truth, what beauty

Under the dome which held Macaulay's brain, and from which his solemn eyes looked out on

passed one hot season at the hills, and the

ms to me this man's heart

self; and it see

vesting his genius and intellect. If a company of giants were got together, very likely one or two of the mere six-feet-six

Immortal gods! was this man not a fi

ill to amend chapter 28, article 1, section 24, f the Revised Statutes. [The bill sets apart fly per cent. of fines and forfeitures in aid of mon school fund. atue, and he must have known that he had earned this posthumous honor. He is not a poet and man of letters merely, but citizen,

Mr. Carlisle offered an amendment that the per centage hereby set apart shall constitute no part of the common school fund until the ame has been actually paid and credited to said fund. Adopted.

The question was then taken on the passage

The question was then taken on the passage of the bill as amended, and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas, 48; nays, 28.

The House took up the motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill to incorporate the Brandenburg Savings Institution. Adopted.

The question was again taken on the passage of the bill, and it was decided in the affirmative.

mr. Tevis—Revised Statutes—a Senate bill amend an act, entitled an act to amend the

Oth section, chaper 13, of the Revised Statutes, title "Change of Venue"—rejected eas 10, navs 54. yeas 10, nays 34.

Same—a Senate bill to amend chapter 103,
of the Revised Statutes. [Amended so as to
authorise county courts to charter turnpike

r plank road companies to contract roads less han five miles long.] Passed. Same—a Senate bill to amend chapter 86 of he Revised Statutes, Passed. Same—a bill to regulate the fees of ex-

guest for any place in the world? or a fit com-panion for any man or woman in it? I dare say, after Austerlitz, the old K. K. court offi-Mr. McElroy offered an amendment to the Mr. Tye moved to lay the bill and amend ials and footmen sneered at Napoleon for ating from Schoenbrunn. But that miserable

nent on the table. Carried.
Same—a Senate bill for the benefit of
Horatio G. Creekmore, of Whitley county. Same-a billconcerning circuses, menagarie one hundred voters in the county, exclusive of towns or cities whose population is over

Same—a bill to amend sub-division 1, sec ion I, of article 2, chapter 47, of the Revised M. F. Neil moved to lay the bill on the ta-

Same—a bill to amend section 2, article 7 evised Statues, title "Towns, Miscellaneous rovisions." [No one permitted to stand any tud, jack, &c., within two hundred yards of tc., within two hundred yards of Placed in the orders of the day. any house.] Placed in the orders of the day Mr. Riddell—same committee—a bill end section 11, chapter 7, of the Revised

tatute—passed.

Mr. Tevis—same committee—a bill to regu tet the duty of County and Commonwealth's ttorneys—reported the same with the opinn of the committee that it ought not to pass. County Attorneys to assist Commonwealth's ttorneys in the Circuit Court, in all infractions f the criminal and penal laws, and in the disbarge of all other duties assigned to him by arge of all other duties assigned to him by aw; the County Attorney to be entitled to one alf of the fees and perquisites allowed by law o the Commonwealth's Attorney.] Mr. Finn offered an amendment, that the

ommonwealth's Attorneys shall be entitled to fty per cent. of the fines and forfeitures when Mr. Hitt offered a substitute for the bill. County Attorney to assist Commonwealth's ttorney when he desires it, and the Court of Claims'shall make an allowance to the County

efferson county from the provisions of the Mr. Gaither moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table. Carried-yeas 38,

And then the House adjourned. SENATE-EVENING SESSION Mr. Fisk-Revised Statutes-under instructions reported a bill to extend the time for Thos. Batman to contest the election for the office of jailer of Jefferson county. The bill was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Fisk moved to dispense with the third The yeas and nays being called stood year

18; nays, 11; negatived, requiring four fifths to dispense with the reading.

A bill to amend chapter 27, art. 5, Revised Statutes, title Court. [Increases the salary of Judges of the Court of Appeals to \$4,000 per ear; makes only one term in the year, to com-nence on the 1st Monday in January, and end on the 2d Monday in December, but giving the privilege to the Court to take a recess for not Mr. Andrews could not vote for the bill as it

He was in favor of the feature in-Mr. Fisk moved to recommit the bill to the Judiciary committee, with instructions to report on Monday at 10½ o'clock

Mr. Speaker, (Porter,) opposed the bill and also the reference; and Mr. Fisk advocated

The vote was taken on recommitting with he instructions, and it was decided in the egative by yeas, 14; nays, 17.

The third reading was dispensed with.

Mr. Whitaker advocated the bill, and paricularly the increase of the salaries.

Mr. Speaker, (Porter), opposed the bill at
ength. peace, what love, what truth, what beauty, what happiness for all, what generous kindness for you and me, are here spread out! It seems to me one cannot sit down in the place without a heart full of grateful reverence. I own to have said my grace at the table, and to have thanked Heaven for this my English birthright, freely to partake of these bountiful books, and to speak the truth I find there.

vith instructions to report on Monday at 10 clock. It was negatived.

Mr. Irvan moved a reconsideration of the tote dispensing with the third reading-nega-Mr. DeHaven moved that the bill be laid on

he table. Carried—yeas, 24; nays, 4. A H. R. bill to charter the Lexington and dopted. Mr. Speaker, (Porter), offered an amend-

Mr. Speaker, (Porter), offered another mendment—adopted, and the bill was then

The title of the bill was then amended to read, "a bill to charter the Lexington and Southern Kentucky Railroad Company.

Mr. Andrews—Judiciary—a H. R. bill for the benefit of the city of Louisville, with amendments. Amendments adopted and the

assed.

A H. R. bill to amend the charter of the city

Of Afficient, to see out a fix of the purpose of opening a 12-foot alley, commencing at Deword as the charter of the city wolf's western line, between Lytle and Bank, lands in Jackson county.

A H. R. bill to provide for the sale of choses allowing Harvey Seaton \$30 fortwenty nights

A H. R. bill to provide for the sale of choses in action and judgment in certain cases, and a pending amendment, was taken up. The amendment was adopted, and the bill passed.

A H. R. bill to provide for the sale of choses in action and judgment in cases, and a pending amendment was adopted, and the bill passed.

A H. R. bill to provide for the sale of choses in action and judgment in cases, and a pending amendment was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Kendall, Pettit, Pomeroy, White, and Wood—6.

Nays—Messrs. Jefferson, Lewis, and Shanks Mr. Pennebaker offered an amendment.

Mr. Pennebaker offered another amendment as an additional section, making the express companies liable, as common carriers, and in case they are insolvent, makes the railroad companies liable. Adopted, and bill passed. A bill in relation to citizens of foreign States hearing rights under treaty stipulations.

A bill to allow additional fees to Circuit and County Court Clerks and Surveyors in certain cases. Passed by yeas, 12; nays, 11.

Mr. Haycraft—a bill to charter the Hodgens. ville turnpike company. Referred. Mr. Alexander—a bill for the benefit of the offerers by the late fire at Danville, Ky. Referred to a select committee. Mr. Fisk-a bill for the benefit of the exec-

utors or representatives of John G. Lyon, deceased. [Allows the pay of Mr. Lyon from the beginning to the end of the session.]

Passed by yeas, 25; nays, 0.

A bill to amend the charter of the city of Mr. Pennebaker offered an amendment. S. S. MARK......

Before action the Senate took a recess until RECEIVED THIS DAY BY EXPRESS-The night proceedings will appear in our

FRANKFORT, Feb. 25, 1860. SENATE-MORNING SESSION. SENATE—MORNING SESSION.

A H. R. resolution to place head and foot stones at the graves of Colonels McKee and Clay, and Adjutant E. M. Vaughan. Mr. Pennebaker advocated it. Action on the bill cut off by the special order of the day, being a bill to authorize the sale of slaves whose sentences have been commuted, and who have been afterwards pardoned. Rejected—yeas, 13; nays, 13.

All of which will be sold at low place.

MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main st.

PROOMS—100 DOZEN COMMON AND FANCY BROOMS in store and for sale by ANDW BUCHANAN & CO.

PISH.—

12 bbls Nos. 1 and 2 do; 50 kitts No. 1 and 2 do; 65 kits No. 1 and 2 do; 65 kit

Mr. Grover-Proposition and Grievances-a H. R. bill to establish the county of Webster Amended by calling the county seat "Dixon,"

and passed.

A. H. R. bill for the appropriation of money, was amended and rejected, but afterwards reconsidered. The bill was amended, and pass-A bill to increase the fees of constables in a complete stock of medium dress fabrics suitrtain cases. Laid on the table.

A bill to appropriate \$15,000 to the Blind of domestics and plantation and farmer's Asylum. Passed-yeas. 28; nays, 0.

HOUSE. [In the proceedings of yesterday we reported a bill to amend the charter of the Bank of Louisville as having passed the House. It should have been Bank of Kentucky.] The vote was reconsidered rejecting the bill Prices low and uniform. Fourth street. n yesterday, concerning circuses, menageries, nd other shows. Mr. Armstrong offered an amendment pro-

viding that the provisions of the bill shall not apply to those shows which perform all they advertise. Rejected. dvertise. Rejected.

The bill was then rejected. A motion was entered to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill allowing Circuit Judges com-

pensation for holding court in other districts than his own, when directed to do so by the A bill to establish and incorporate the Kenucky Mercantile College. Passed. A resolution requesting those members who

voted to extend the session, to stay in their oper places, was laid on the table A resolution requesting the Democratic bave now on hand several million of dry lumbers of the Legislature to hold a love ber. Call at their office on Main street, noarly feast, for the purpose of telling experience and taking each other into full fellowship the great bank question, and also requesti the Opposition party not to steal the Demo-cratic platform, was laid on the table.

A joint resolution was introduced providing or the establishment, at the city of Washing ton, of a "National Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics," which lies one day on the table.

A message was received from the Governor A message was received from the dovernor vetoing a bill further regulating the Lunatic Asylums of the State. [The bill provides for the admission into said Asylums of negro lunatics, but makes no provision for their being kept separate and apart from the whites.] The bill was then rejected. Yeas, 0; nays, 75. A message was then received from the Sen-e announcing the passage of the bill from ate announcing the passage of the bill from the House, establishing the county of Webster, with amendments. One of the amendments up. His assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and names the county-seat "Dixon," and the other changes the boundary line, which amendments were concurred in.

A bill prohibiting the importation of studs, acks, and bulls into the State, was laid on the A bill for the benefit of the Clarksville

Branch of the Planters' Bank of Tennessee. [Pays the said Bank the amount of two couon to reconsider the vote concurring in the eport of the Committee of Conference on the eportionment bill, was adopted.

The vote was then reconsidered-yeas, 42; The question was then taken on concurring n the report of the committee, and it was de n the report of the cided in the negative. Yours, &c., ECHO.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 24, 1860. Present-All the members, except Messrs.

Gilliss, Barbee, Billings, Dryden, Gunkle and Parker. President Gilliss being absent, on motion Mr. Shanks was chosen President *pro tem.*The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor recom-tending the dedication of the Oakland Cemtery grounds, or some other, for the erec on of a House of Refuge, which was re erred to a special committee, consist dessrs. Armstrong, Pettit and Jefferson. A petition was read asking the passage an ordinance to prevent the coal carts from blocking up Third street, from Main to Jeffer-son, which was referred to the Committee on A petition from the Assessor, asking assist-

ance to make out assessment books, was referred to Finance Committee, when Mr. Pome oy, from said committee, reported a resolution authorizing the Assessor to employ assistance, which was adopted.
Sundry petitions for taverns and coffeehouses were presented and referred to the Comm tee on Taverns and Groceries.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Hart & Mapother, \$1,200, balance due on as-

Street hands, Eastern District, \$2,190; exenses from 2d to 16th February, 1860. Street hands, Western District, \$215-37; expenses from 2d to 16th July, 1860. Street hands, Western District, \$80-50, for C. W. Tiller \$30 for twenty nights' extra ser-

C. Duvall & Co. \$68 65 for carpeting fur-T. H. Crawford \$125 to pay for transit for C. M. Thruston \$23 05 to pay for bills

the same was rejected.

Mr. Pomeroy, from Revision Committee, re-corted in favor of the passage of an ordinance om the Board of Aldermen to abolish the office of Assistant City Attorney.

Also, an ordinance to procure the services of assistant counsel for the city of Louisville; when, on motion, the same were laid on the

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution almgth.

Mr. Andrews moved to recommit the bill, vices as Assistant City Aftorney, to March 10, ith instructions to report on Monday at 10 lowing A. M. Stout \$250 numbers in the property of the following diseases prevalent among children. It is necessary every parent should keep a supply on essary every parent should keep a supply on a directed state.

Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Kendall and Nays-Messrs. Jefferson, Lewis, Pettit, Pomeroy, Shanks and White—6. Mr. Armstrong presented a Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution di-ting the Engineer to furnish a map of the Portland cemetery grounds, as intersected by the streets continued, which was adopted. Mr. Kendall, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reseparate resolutions granting the fol senses, which were severally adopted, viz

T. Faust, Tavern on Bardstown Pike.

John Schneider, Coffeehouse, on Market, be-tween Campbell and Wenzel streets. John Sass, Coffeehouse, on Market, between he benefit of the city of Louisville, with mendments. Amendments adopted and the ill passed.

Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—a H. R. bill to amend he charter of the city of Louisville for school aurposes. Passed.

Same—a bill to authorize the city of Louisbane and Groceries, Western District, reported separate resolutions, granting the following licences, which were severally adopted, viz:

Louis Langoff, Tavern, on Twelfth, between Market streets.

A Kleispies, Tavern, on Fourth, between Mr. Andrews—a bill for the benefit of Robatt Eastham, of Lawrence county. Passed.

A Kleispies, Tavern, on Fourth, between Main and Market streets.

A Kleispies, Tavern, on Fourth, between Main and Market streets. Mr. Andrews—a bill for the benefit of Robert Eastham, of Lawrence county. Passed.
Mr. McKee—Internal Improvements—a bill to amend the charter of the Lexington and Winchester Turnpike. Passed.
Mr. Fisk—Circuit Courts—a bill to regulate of Aldermen, to sue out a writ of ad quod demander.

Louisville. Passed over informally.

A H. R. bill to reduce the price of public which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, Son for the colors of the col

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen,

allowing Geo. Mullikin \$100 for procuring the names of owners of property along sidewalk improvements, was referred to Finance Com-A resolution to adjourn until Friday even-ing, March 2, 1860, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

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A LL THE PILLS OF THE UNITED STATES PHARMA-copeia are now sugar-coated by

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New-style Organdy Robes; New-style Paris printed Organdy; Pincapple Grenadine Robes; Barege Anglais do; Barege do;

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BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

SPRING-GUTHRIE & BROS.-Silks in choice ed to Spring, together with a large purchase

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CONDITION OF THE Hope Fire Insurance Company, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. The assets of the Company consist of the following n hand in Bank and Office...... Guthrie & Bros. invite a call and examination of new styles which they are introducing, believing that, for elegance and beauty they 7,218 7 will be unsurpassed in any Western market. P. W. RAMSEY, on Third street, is one of the best watch-makers in our city. If you

have a fine watch or clock out of order, take it to him for repairs. He has a great variety of watches, jewelry, clocks, silverware and fine spectacles, which he is selling very cheap At a time when there is great fear that he stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c. will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander. Ellis & Co., have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lum-

Fulton, above Preston street. J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at his ffice. Third street, between Market and Jeffer son. Give him your orders. dtf

opposite the Galt House, or at their factory on

goods of every description.

ELEGANT STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTH NG .- J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National Hotel, having returned from the East, is prepared to exhibit a most beautiful assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothing, made up in elegant style, fashionably cut, and of the most substantial material. He would call spe cial attention to his stock of Youths' and Children's Clothing, all sizes, from two years Vestings is also very full and desirable. All of his stock will bear the closest inspection, to which we ask the attention of the public.

TRUNKS .-- Among the places worthy of the attention of the visitors to Louisville at the present time, is the great trunk manufactory and emporium of J. H. McCleary, on the ons owned by said bank, which have been lest.] Passed—yeas, 62; nays 3.

A motion to take up from the table the motrunks, valises, bonnet and hat boxes, carpet bags, bureau trunks, etc., of the very best quality, at unprecedented low prices. All of Mr. McCleary's work is beautiful as well as durable goods. Give him a call.

Look to Your Interests. The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest and most experienced manufacturer of trunks and simiar articles in the city. They should avail Third. hemselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equaled. Whoever wants to iravel, whether with a small carpet-bag or a mammoth trunk, need go no further than to the Great Western Trunk Factory of Mr. O'Hare.

His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. Hundreds of workmen are employed, and thousands of dollars weekly disbursed. As a matter of thome pride, and to subserve economy, pur-chasers will consult their best interests in pur-chasing of Mr. O'Hare.

UNHEALTHY BREAD .- In no article of food should more cautiousness be exercised than the "staff of life"-bread. In order to have it healthy and nutritious, good flour and pure yeast are necessary. Hurley's Quick Yeast is the best article in use, and in using it there is no fear of swallowing a dyspepsy with your

Good .- A lunatic once informed a physician who was classifying cases of insanity, that he lost his wits by watching a politician, whose course was so crooked that it turned his brain. If, on the contrary, he had been watching the effects of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, h would have saved his wits and learned a curious triumph of Art over Nature. See adver-

LOOK AT THE AUTHORITY.

KOKOMO, IND., Aug. 16, 1859.

Dr. Roback—Dear Sir: It is due to you and against the city.

Mr. Pomeroy, from Revision Committee, reported against the petition of Rev. R. Deering to remit sundry taxes on a lot in Campbell's addition, which report was concurred in and blood, in all of which it has exceeded my expectations, and comes fully up to its recommendations. I do, therefore, with pleasure, recom mend it to all the afflicted whose disease indicates a remedy of that description.
Yours, truly,
See advertisement.
Rev. JAMES HAVENS.
nov17 dd&wly

We have just learned that McLEAN's STRENGTHENING CORDIAL will cure the various hand, and when required give as directed Try it-it is pleasant to take. See advertisement in another column. Sold here by all druggists. d&wlm

VELVET AND CLOTH CLOAKS, SHAWLS, RICE FANCY SILKS, POPLINS, VELOURES, MERINOES, DE LAINES, BLACK SILK MANTLES, LACES AND ILLUSION ROBES, &c .- G. B. Tabb, corner of Yourth and Market streets, has just received. by express, a large and handsome assortment of the above goods, which he is offering at un usually low prices. Many of the above good differ in style and design from any goods here-later received in the Market. We cordially accommend this house to ladies in search of the latest and richest goods imported this season. Store on the southeast corner of Fourth and Market streets.

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GENTLEMEN'S FRENCH Boot & Shoe Establishment, No. 4 Main Street, LOUISVILLE HOTEL BUILDING,

Louisville, Ky.

S. R. PORTER, IN SOLICITING THE PATRO!
Age of the inhabitants of Louisville in it
above business, asks to invite their attention to
few plain facts in connection with the art of Bo
and Shoe making, and particularly to the fitt
same. Being fully convinced that the pain an S. R. PORTER GUARANTEES A G OOD AND EASYFIT

This is to certify that Bullock & Co., as agents of the Meropolitan Fire Insurance Company, of New York city, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filed in this office the weath; in the formatic property of the manufacturer, who may not possess sufficient knowledge of his business—that has caused the many to swellth; in the formation of the few, both in health and to seath the formation of the few, both in health and wealth; in the formation of the seath of the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance and the provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance at the formation of the understance of the few, both in health and in the formation of the understance of the few, both in health and in the formation of the understance of the few of

hat course, and assures those who is at the article shall be manufactured of the the best workmanship and at the lowest re-We have now on hand a fine lot of GENTS' BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS.

We take the draft of the foot, so your Boot or Shoe is shaped to it. Corns cut and all other imperfections of the feet attended to, without causing the slightest pain. Person of the foot of the property of the slightest pain. Person of the foot of the slightest pain. Person of the slightest pain. Person of the slightest pain. Person of the slights for sale.

Agent for the sale of Lewis Duvall's Improvement in Cutting Boots. Shop and State Rights for sale.

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STATEMENT

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JACOB REESE, President, THOS. GREENLEAF, Secretary STATE OF NEW YORK, and County of New York, ss.

THOS. S. THORNELL, Notary Public. ce.
f, I have hereto set my hand and a
fficial seal, they day and year abo GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor BULLOCK & Co., Agents, fel9 dl2 No. 435 Main st., over W. H. Stoke's store

STATEMENT Providence Washington Insurance Company, ON THE 31ST OF DECEMBER, 185

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN tucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to proved 3d March, 1866. The name of the Company is PROVIDENCE WASHI, TON INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located at Pro-NAME AND LOCATION.

The amount of its Capital Stock, is two hundred the donars.
The amount of its Capital Stock pald up, is two hundre thousand dollars. ASSETS.

Market Value.

All other securities and assets ... Total assets of the Company,. LIABILITIES.

ense, waiting for further All other claims against the Company,. Total Liabilities

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, County of Providence. John Kingsbury, President, and Warsau S. Greene tary, of the Providence Washington Insurance Com is the bona fide owner of at left THOUSAND DOLLARS

JOHN KINGSBURY, President, WARSAU S. GREENE, Sectetary. bubscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner of State of Kentucky, in and for said State of Rhod and, this ninth day of January, 1860. Commissioner of the State of Kentucky for the State
Rhode Island.

[No. 386.]

Frankfort, Ky., February I. 1890.

This is to certify that Bullock & Co., as Agents of E. Providence Washington Insurance Co., of Providence, R. at Louisville, Jefferson co., have filed in this office it statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act intitled "An Act to regulate Agencies thaving been shown to be additioned in the control of the control

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY,

Amount of Brookin City Water
Amount of Bank Stocks, market

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York, ss. City and County of New Yora,

Before me personally appeared the above-named James
James Hardward A. Stansbury, to me known
to be respectively the President and Secretary of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, and made oath that the
foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and
correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and excorrect statement of the affairs of said Company, and ex
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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the rightal on file in this office.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN Auditor.

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MISCELLANEOUS. STATEMENT

Merchants' Insurance Company, of Mercantile Fire Insurance Company, Hartford. ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1860, M ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN-tucky, pursuant to the statute of that State. 2. The Capital Stock of the Company and its assets are invested as follows:

3. Bonds and Mortgages on Real Estate being first mortgages, the Real Estate in all cases being worth fifty per cent. more than the amount loaned thereof.com. 182,560 to the market value, of \$42,825.

One New York City Revenue Bond. 10,000 to Cash deposited in the Mercantile Bank. 21,552 to Outstanding Premiums. 955 25 Outstanding Premiums. The name of this Company is, MERCHANTS' INSU-RANCE COMPANY. OF HARTFORD, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the city of Hartford, Conn. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is.... The amount of its Capital stock actu ...\$200,000 00 ASSETS.

2d. Real Estate incumbered—None.
3d. Bonds owned by the Company,
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reduced below one hundred and may have set my hand, the set my hand, the set my hand, the seal day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. 50 Shares American Ex-change Bank, N. Y...\$5,000 \$4,900 BULLOCK & CO., Agents, BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD PILLS! Hartford 2,500 2,500 Hartford 10.0 Shares Etna Bank, Hartford 10.000 10.000 5,000 5,800

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opy sent heretofore, E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary. on this, the 11th day of January

Seal. hand and anxed m, the City of Hartford. EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Hartford, January 11th. 1860.

ment to be correct.

I also certify that I believe the Stocks and Se GEO. ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., Frankfort, Jan. 16, 1860. I hereby certify that the toregoing is a true copy of the

TES: fficial seal, the day and year abo GRANT GREEN, Auditor Auditor's Office, } Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16, 1860. [NO. 388.] This is to certify that Bullock & Co., as Agents of the Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hartford, at Joulsville, Jefferson county, have filed in the state of the county of the county of the and the county of the county of the county of the and the county of the the county of the c

lay and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. BULLOCK & Co., Agents,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Home Insurance Co., of New York, of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated in 1883, and located in the City of New York. CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Tolal amount of Capital and Surplus............ \$1,415,815 8 10,250 00

None.

Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky., January 21, 1860.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31, 1860.

STATE OF NEW YORK, City and County of New York.

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Charles J. Martin, President, and J. Milton Smith, Secretary, of the Home Instrance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

(Signed) CHARLES J. MARTIN, Pres't. CHARLES J. MARTIN, Pres't.
J. Milton Smith, Sec'y.
worn before me, this 17th day of Janu-Whisky.
50 BARRELS PURE COPPER WHISKY, ONE YEAR and sworn before me, this 17th day of Jan 0. Witness my hand and official seal, Signed) BENJAMIN RANKIN, Commissioner for Kentucky in New York, 106 Broadway, N. Y. No old.

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